

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE SUCCESS

Druggist Surrenders In Rum Case

KELLEY IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Total Arrested In Recent County Wide Raids Has Reached 60

SEVERAL SANTA ANA MEN SUPPLY BAIL

Seven of Eight Arrested at Huntington Beach Enter Not Guilty Pleas

WITH the surrender of C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana druggist, to federal authorities in Los Angeles late yesterday a total of 60 persons have been in custody on charges of violating the national prohibition act as a result of dry raids in Orange county this week.

Kelley voluntarily gave himself up to the dry agents in Los Angeles and posted \$2,000 bail for his release pending his appearance in federal court on charges of selling and possessing intoxicating liquor, according to a statement issued to a representative of The Register by the druggist. The date has not yet been announced for Kelley's appearance in court.

Several Post Bail

Iron Shields, chauffeur; Lester Nelson, meter reader; William D. Keir, bowling alley steward, and George Edgar, merchant, all of Santa Ana, have been released on \$2,000 bail each on charges of "sale and possession." Edgar and Mark Wicks, garagemen; C. E. Gard, E. J. Dietrich and R. R. Hupp, local pharmacists, are scheduled to appear in the Los Angeles federal court.

Geneva, Nov. 22.—The American delegation supported by those of China and Japan threatened to withdraw from the international conference for suppression of traffic in drugs unless reservations in connection with the parley's program were accepted.

A bitter fight developed at the plenary session when the steering committee presented a program limiting the scope of the conference, which constituted a serious check to the American project.

It is impossible to limit the production of and traffic in narcotic drugs as long as the immediate production of prepared opium for smoking purposes in Pacific countries is permitted, Congressman Porter, head of the delegation, said.

The prosecutor said he had talked to the pastor, who is with relatives in Paris, Ohio, since the chemist's startling disclosures but that Rev. Sheatsley still maintained his wife committed suicide by creeping into the firebox.

The chemist's report disclosed:

—An intense congestion of the lungs such as might result from strangulation or suffocation.

—No trace of carbon monoxide, which certainly would have been inhaled should Mrs. Sheatsley have entered the furnace alive.

—No trace of carbolic acid. (Clarence, one of the pastor's sons, had reported that a bottle of acid was missing from the bathroom and a piece of broken glass was found in the ashes of the furnace.)

—No trace of soot or ashes which might have been breathed into the lungs.

PASTOR UNBROKEN IN SUICIDE THEORY

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—"I have no reason at this time for changing my belief that my wife took her own life," Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, whose remains were found last Monday in the Lutheran parsonage furnace at Columbus, said today in a statement to the United Press.

Carol Jeanne McCollum of Santa Ana, 2-year-old daughter of the late L. Wayne McCollum, Fullerton engineer who was killed in a hunting accident on Armistice Day, will receive \$25,000 in insurance, not \$40, as first reported, it was learned today from a petition filed in the superior court. In the petition, her mother, Helen Gladys McCollum, seeks appointment as guardian of the estate.

McCollum left \$40,000 insurance, but of that amount \$15,000 was in a policy naming his father as beneficiary, it is said. Of the \$25,000 left to the child, \$20,000 is in the form of a trust fund, payable at the rate of \$100 per month, which with the interest rate provided will insure payments until the child has reached old age, it is said.

Engineer's Baby To Get \$25,000

Two unmasked bandits late last night held up and robbed the Standard Oil service station at the corner of Broadway and Lemon Avenue, Anaheim, of \$15, the sole contents of the cash register.

Dring up in a sedan the duo overcame the attendant with a revolver, ordered him into the building and made him lie down while they rifled the register.

Frank Moore, charged with possession and selling of two pints; \$300 cash or \$500 bond on possession; \$500 cash or \$1,000 bond on selling charge; trial set for 9 a. m. Dec. 4.

D. S. Bickmore, two charges soiling, one pint in first charge, one gallon in second; \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 bond; trial 10 a. m. Dec. 9.

Nathan Hudson, possession, one pint; \$300 cash or \$600 bond; trial 10 a. m. Dec. 11.

J. D. McCleary Jr., possession, one pint; \$300 cash or \$500 bond; trial 10 a. m. Dec. 16.

Tony Garcia, one of the men ar-

Battalion Of
Soldiers
Sent to Egypt

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A battalion of British infantry has been ordered to proceed from Malta to Egypt, the foreign office admitted today.

This was understood to be

one of a number of measures to be undertaken by Britain as a result of the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army.

While the remains of Sir

Lee Stack were being accorded full military honors at an impressive funeral through the troop lined streets of Cairo, the Baldwin cabinet met here today to decide its course as a result of the sirdar's murder.

There has been no official indication that Egyptian independence would be affected. Lord Rothermore's Daily Mail has opened a vigorous campaign in favor of revoking Egyptian independence.

U. S. ATTITUDE
ON DRUG PACT
STARTS FIGHT

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—The American delegation supported by those of China and Japan threatened to withdraw from the international conference for suppression of traffic in drugs unless reservations in connection with the parley's program were accepted.

King's first move today was to go into conference with Harry Carson, detective. With typewritten transcripts before them, detective and prosecutor went over, word by word, every statement that had been given them by members of Mrs. Sheatsley's family.

Thoroughly versed in this testimony, the investigators plan to question again the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of the woman, whose charred body was raked from the fire box of the Lutheran parsonage furnace, and his four children, who were first to notice the odor of burning flesh.

A delivery man and a student of Capital University, where Rev. Sheatsley is professor of religion, also will be asked to repeat their testimony, King said.

The prosecutor said he had talked to the pastor, who is with relatives in Paris, Ohio, since the chemist's startling disclosures but that Rev. Sheatsley still maintained his wife committed suicide by creeping into the firebox.

The chemist's report disclosed:

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Dring up in a sedan the duo over-

FIND DEATH CAUSED BY STRANGLING

Abandon Suicide Theory
In Furnace Mystery As
Result of Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.—
Eliminating the suicide theory
almost entirely, as a result of a
chemist's report that Mrs. Addie
Sheatsley was strangled to death,
John R. King, Franklin county pro-
secutor, today ordered that every
step in the investigation of the
furnace mystery be thoroughly re-
traced.

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Government
In China
Reorganized

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—The new government of northern China was organized today to meet the threat of further civil war and opposition from Wu Pei Fu's provisional government in the Yang Tse province.

Tuan Chi Jui arrived on a

special train and prepared to take over

the premiership.

Chang Tso Lin and the Christian

general, Feng Yu Hsiang, followed a few hours

later on separate trains.

High officials welcomed

Tuan without military display,

according to his request.

MRS. HARDING
WILL BE LAID
BESIDE MATE

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The body of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, who died here yesterday, was encased today in a black metal casket, an exact duplicate of that in which the late President lies.

Monday afternoon it will be laid away beside the body of Mr. Harding in the receiving vault of Marion cemetery, pending completion of the Harding memorial.

Barnes was arraigned and allowed

his liberty on posting \$20 bail.

The charge will be heard in Justice Jack Landell's court in Santa Ana. The date has not been set.

The Bulletin recently published

editorial comments on taxes and

the Klan, and the attack is believed

to have been made in retaliation.

Loudon says he did not know Barnes personally until today.

CANCELS ORDERS
TO REMOVE DEER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Forest service plans to allow hunters to remove dead or alive, 15,000 head of deer from the Kaibab game refuge were abandoned today on orders from District Forester Rutherford.

The action followed orders from Governor Hunt by which sportsmen were subject to arrest on emerging from the refuge with the animals.

Rutledge said the state would be responsible for damage to the range and loss of deer through starvations.

Countering, Governor Hunt urged

that nature be allowed to take care of the great herd.

The executive vigorously opposed opening

the refuge to hunters during months

when the rest of the state is closed

to such sport.

Arrest Four In
\$50,000 Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Four men are under arrest here in connection with the \$50,000 mail robberies which took place last Christmas eve and last April, and two others, one said to be the son of a wealthy family are sought by the police.

The police chief said the robbers

were identified as members of the

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Baker's Chocolate
(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE.

LADIES
Have You Seen
McCall's Great Offering
For 1925

Just Think of It
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
latest novel
"The Son of His Father"

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
"The Keeper of the Bees"

All for \$1.00 for the year
\$1.50 for two years. Where can you find a Christmas present for two friends that will give so much pleasure and profit—and at so little a price? Cut out this ad NOW and take to—

Wadsworth
"The Magazine Man"
307 North Broadway
L. A. Times Office

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Salve sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

CAN OF BEANS FINE PROGRAM ADMISSION FEE IS PROMISED FOR WEEK-END

Santa Ana's magician-pastor and several other entertainers of rare ability will "do their stuff" on the stage of the Walker theater at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The admission price will be a can of beans or anything else in the food line.

The Sunday morning show is being staged by the Men's Community Bible class for the purpose of collecting a large quantity of food to be distributed Thanksgiving day among needy families in Santa Ana.

"Whether it's live roosters or sacks of flour or a jar of fruit," W. B. Martin, secretary of the class, said, "all donations will be piled on the theater stage and will be divided into individual baskets by the women of the First Christian church. Members of the Men's Community Bible class will distribute these baskets to poor families about the city.

The public is urged to attend the program at the Walker theater at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. T. Porter of the Christian church will extract live rabbits from surprised persons in the audience. County Probation Officer R. R. Miller also will have an act in the spotlight and a men's quartette will test the acoustics of the building.

STOCK COMPANY TO GIVE "ADAM, EVA"

Of interest to theatergoers is the announcement of a permanent arrangement with the Earle Wallace Players to present productions of Broadway stage successes at Walker's theater Monday and Tuesday of each week. A circle of four cities has been established for famous players, and Manager Walker feels fortunate in having secured such high class entertainment for his patrons, he said. He feels a diversion from the usual picture and vaudeville programs will be welcomed.

"Adam and Eva," a comedy in three acts will be the opening piece for these players. Adam and Eva will be elaborately mounted and played by a carefully selected cast of well known players of both the stage and screen. Leon Roget, who has been identified as leading man with prominent stock companies in New York, Chicago and St. Louis; and Miss Ruth Hill, late of the original road company of Amie's Irish Rose and well remembered in "The Naughty Nice Girl," have been entrusted with the title roles Adam and Eva, respectively. Virginia True Boardman, beloved character woman of the screen will be permanently identified with the Earle Wallace players in this capacity. Roy Watson, just returned from a road tour with Elliott Dexter, and previously with the Los Angeles Mo-

Members of the Ebell society of the Santa Ana valley and their friends are looking forward with keen anticipation to the birthday party of the organization, which will be celebrated next Monday afternoon at the club-house.

It was just thirty years ago that a meeting was held with a handful of women in attendance in the parlors of the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock. The mother of the movement was Mrs. W. S. Bartlett now of Los Angeles, who was made the first president. It is hoped that Mrs. Bartlett will be able to be present on Monday to cut the birthday cake. Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. Victor Montgomery and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, past presidents, will preside at the tea urns, at the reception, which will follow the business session, to be called promptly at 2 p. m.

Osco Stock company has been cast as Mr. King, a wealthy father with too much family. Besides Oliver Eckhardt, the director, who assumes the leading comedy role, the large cast includes Isabelle Lewis, George McCall, Marguerite Cloud, Jack Glendower and Ronald McMurtry.

"Sick Abed" will be presented following "Adam and Eva".

Radio expert at Hawley's.

Robert Ruiz and Jesus Cano, confessed burglars, were today sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years each at San Quentin. Superior Judge Z. B. West passed sentence after denying probation to the two defendants, who looted a jewelry store at Fullerton.

Trial of B. Cecil Jack, former proprietor of the "Dinty Moore" lunch stand at Orana was today set for December 4 at 10 a. m. in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court. Jack is accused of a statutory offense, an Anaheim woman, formerly his employee, being his accuser.

LET "No Loss" be written across the sky in letters of fire when the conflagration does take place. Let us write your policy at once. This may be your last warning.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, Los Angeles, represents Jack.

Francisco Gonzales, charged with burglary, will stand trial in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court December 16 at 10 a. m. It was decided today when Gonzales entered a plea of not guilty. He is accused of entering the home of Lester Everett, 527 West North street, Anaheim, on June 17. Attorney Morris Cain, Santa Ana, was appointed to defend the accused man.

Pleading guilty today to a statutory charge, involving a 15-year-old girl, Phillip Arbiss, of Stanton, today asked Superior Judge Z. B. West for probation. Hearing on his case is set for next Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan and the U. S. Fidelity Guaranty company were named defendants today in a superior court suit filed by J. B. Glaze of this city, who asks judgment for \$800.

Glaze claims that the sheriff attached and sold property upon which Glaze held a mortgage. The mortgage was for \$225, but the security sold was valued at \$800. It consisted of a garage repair outfit belonging to V. F. Stein, who had given Glaze his note for \$225.

The sheriff, it was said, attached and sold the property to satisfy a judgment against Stein awarded to Chris Aaby in local justice court.

Guy W. Hartman, of Anaheim, was today in possession of an interlocutory decree of divorce from Verda Hartman, following a hearing late yesterday before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. The decree was granted on grounds of desertion. Attorney Leonard Evans represented Hartman.

An interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Viva M. Swank who charged her husband, Foster Swank, with cruelty, was on record today in the superior court, Judge R. Y. Williams having heard Mrs. Swank's petition late yesterday. Attorney H. C. Head, Santa Ana, appeared for Mrs. Swank.

Two actions seeking to foreclose mechanic's liens on property in Santa Ana were on file today in the superior court, each being brought by J. D. Sanborn, local

Fair Pastor



MISS BESSIE M. RANDELL
Woman preacher announces program for week-end services at Foursquare Tabernacle.

AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

Brief News of Courts and County Officers

F. H. Johnston, having recently purchased an apartment house on French street, this city, today had filed suit in the superior court to remove Mary E. Winder from possession of the premises, and to collect damages for her alleged unlawful retention of the property. Johnston, represented by Attorneys Kaufman and Martell, asked \$10,000 damages and \$400 per month, representing rentals he alleges the defendant is collecting from the ten apartments in the building.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Jones, whose suit for divorce from Salen C. Jones was on file today in the superior court, charged her husband with desertion and non-support. The couple were married at Middleton, Idaho, in 1917, and separated in November, 1923. They have a daughter, aged 6.

The M. E. church of Anaheim, today had filed suit in the superior court against P. H. Krick, of Placentia, asking judgment for \$680 alleged to be due on a note.

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C. E. PRIOR INSURANCE
208 W. SECOND ST.
GRAND CENTRAL BLDG
PHONE 1335-J

plumber, against Vaughn, contractor, and A. F. Smith, represents Jack.

Lack of evidence, it was made known today, caused dismissal of a charge that O. W. Holmes, Santa Ana, obtained money under false pretenses. A. Fernandez, local Mexican, complained that Holmes had agreed, for \$21, to transfer title to a certain automobile to Fernandez.

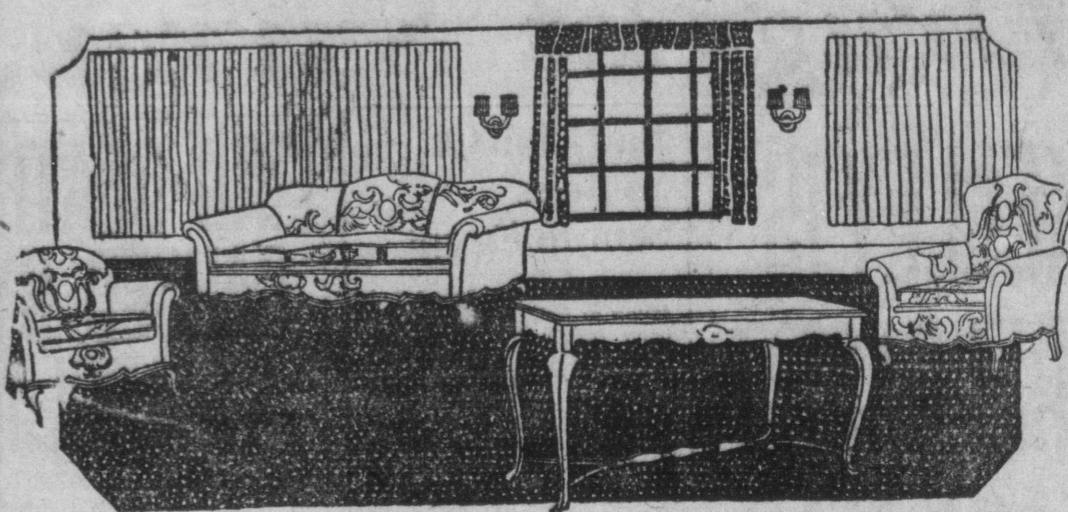
Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

Wanted by widower, middle aged housekeeper; good home; wages. No objection to child. Address C. R. Burrier, Orange, R. 3, Box 72.

1920 Dodge, good shape, just overhauled, good rubbed, \$225 cash. Apply 200 North Bush. Open Sunday.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Clearance Sale



100

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On the subjects that most interest the world today. Every page contains such topics and names as these:

POLITICAL ECONOMY—Cobden, Bright, Rosebery, Clay, Calhoun, Webster.

ART AND LITERATURE—Carlyle, Macaulay, Thackeray, Lubbock, Reynolds, Ruskin.

SCIENCE—Kelvin, Crookes, Lodge, Maxim, Huxley, Tyndall.

SOCIOLOGY—Gladstone, Wilberforce, Beaconsfield, Bismarck, Gambetta, Franklin.

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TO THE STUDENT:

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IN THE HOME:

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Depends not only on what a man knows but on his ability to express forcefully what he knows, whenever the occasion arises, whether it be at a public meeting, at his club, at a social gathering, or in daily conversation.

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Santa Ana

Clyde Bishop, Attorney; Santa Ana Public Library; D. K. Hammond, A. B., Principal High School and Junior College; L. A. West, Attorney; J. P. Baumgartner, Pres. Santa Ana Register; Z. B. West Jr., Attorney; Dr. C. D. Ball, Physician; Rev. F. T. Porter, First Christian Church; E. B. Sprague, Cashier Orange County Trust & Savings Bank; Fred Forgy, Scarborough, Forgy & Reinhaus, Attorneys.

Orange

Dr. A. H. Domann, Physician and Surgeon; F. H. Henderson, Principal Orange Union High School.

Ferd. P. Kaiser Publishing Co.

30 North Michigan Avenue

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Population in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; one month, 50c; per year in advance, \$3.50; six months, \$3.50; by the month, 65c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months, 90c per month; single copies 2c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" (which had been merged into the Daily Herald) merged March, 1918; Daily News merged October, 1923.

The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fairly
moderately warm weather tonight and
Sunday.

For Southern California—Fair and
warm tonight and Sunday.
For San Joaquin Valley—Fair and
mild tonight and Sunday; moderate north
and northeast winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today: maximum, 88; mini-
mum, 48.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Carl E. Seavy, 24, Iva A. Young, 23
San Pedro.
William L. Owens, 25, Pasadena.
Donald E. Boyer, 18, Alameda.
Gareth E. Austin, 31, Ethel F.
Graves, 30, Pasadena.
William C. DeBeers, 47, Boston.
Maurice Martin, 18, Los Angeles.
Phinas Hoover, 31, Iva M. Wood, 29,
Long Beach.
Jean E. Maleda, 25, Mildred B.
Gordh, 22, Venice.
Charles P. Roeder, 21, Evelyn A.
Thompson, 18, Los Angeles.
Thomas E. Yearman, Jr., 20, Jessie
Heisner, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert Coopier, 47, Bertha Young,
46, Los Angeles.
Bruce M. Yearman, 18, Dorothy E.
Stekelich, Los Angeles.
Gordon F. Hunter, 56, Mary A. Her-
nandez, 38, Los Angeles.
Joseph F. Belardes, 46, Angelina
Castillo, 21, San Juan Capistrano.
William P. Flaming, 64, Mae Fataine,
42, Los Angeles.
Prosper E. Daniel, 45, Mary A. Dan-
iel, 33, Los Angeles.
Samuel M. Tracy, 21, Los Angeles.
Edith D. Maurer, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred Sasmam, 38, Ventura; Margaret
V. Fox, 27, San Francisco.
Lester C. Layman, 26, Cotton; Mar-
garet F. Tracy, 21, Birmingham, Ala-
bama.
Louis M. Russell, 21, Hazel Watson,
22, Los Angeles.
John Lehman, 24, Wilda L. Reeves,
21, Los Angeles.
Adam F. Petroff, 36, Polly Podolkin,
20, Los Angeles.
Peter L. Greene, 31, Corona; Gert-
rude L. Roberts, 27, Garden Grove.

Birth Notices

BROWN—Born at the Anaheim hos-
pital, November 21, 1924, to Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfrid O. Brown, of 821 South
Sycamore street, Santa Ana, a son.

BERRY—Born at Santa Ana Valley
hospital November 21, 1924, to Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Berry of El Modena, a
daughter.

TRACEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Tracy at their residence, 1408 W.
Second street, Santa Ana, November
22, 1924, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
A mist enshrouds us so that we
fail to see our fellow-travellers
who have gone a few steps on
ahead.

We know that they are only
just beyond the reach of our
sight and touch.

Almost before we know it we
shall overtake them and go for-
ward hand in hand.

Harold Tomison, 821 East Fifth
street, is confined at his home with
a badly dislocated knee. He was
injured Thursday when the bicycle
he was riding collided with another
bicycle, throwing him to the pave-
ment. He is an employee of the
Platt service station.

Henry Seidel will open Seidel's
Market No. 3 at 803 East First
street on or about December 10.
The new market will be modern in
every respect and will be conducted
along the same lines that pre-
vail in the two other Seidel mar-
kets. A fruit and vegetable de-
partment will be in connection
with the meat market.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan today was
able to resume his duties after be-
ing confined to his home since Ar-
mistice day when he was injured in
an automobile accident. The
sheriff is compelled to use a cane,
however, until his injured left leg
has completely healed.

City Marshal Art Eells of Fuller-
ton last night arrested John Co-
rona, 33, and John Ruiz, 22, Fuller-
ton painters, on charges of assault
with a deadly weapon. The men
were said to have fired shots at
an automobile in the state high-
way several weeks ago. Both pris-
oners were in the county jail to-
day.

At noon today only 20 profes-
sional and business men of Santa
Ana had failed to pay their de-
linquent city license fees, accord-
ing to City Clerk Ed. Vegley. Five
days ago there were 150 delinquent
names on the license list. If the 20
remaining delinquents have not
paid the required fee with the 10
per cent interest-penalty before the
city clerk's office is closed today,
warrants will be issued for their
arrest, it was disclosed.

E. W. COCHIERS, C. C.
J. W. ANDERSON,
K. R. S.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at El Ca-
mino Hall, corner Rosedale and
H. W. Gross, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

Visiting Neighbors Welcome.

S. A. Pyramid No. 41,
A. E. S. meets at
El Camino Hall, 3rd
and Rose, 4th and
fourth Wednesday of
each month. Visiting brothers wel-
come.

LLOYD ROACH, Toparch.

Knights of Columbus
Santa Ana Council No. 1845
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of
C. Hall, 4th and French.
Visiting brothers invited.

Geo. S. Carroll, Secy.

Knives, Shears sharpened at
Hawley's.

French Aviator
Does Nearly 240

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Adjutant Bon-
net, French army pilot, flying a
new type of monoplane at Istres
airforce broke the French speed
record, flying at the rate of 339
kilometers an hour. The former
record, held by Sadi Leconte, was
375 kilometers an hour. Adjutant Bon-
net's speed almost touched 240
miles per hour. The 450-horse-
power fixed motor Ased machine
took off and landed at the rate of
150 miles per hour.

Knives, Shears sharpened at
Hawley's.

GOOD FORM IN GLOVES

Blessed be the pace-makers, for even
if they shall not, Biblically speaking, in-
herit the earth, they shall, yea, verily,
make it a speedier and sprightlier place
to live in. The pace-maker does not
wait for cold weather and red knuckles
before he puts on his gloves. He wears
them as a matter of style; as a matter
of habit and as a matter of course
throughout autumn, winter and spring.
The pace-maker knows that the well-
gloved hands are just as important to
correct dress as the well-hatted
head or the well-shod feet. The pace-
maker distinguishes between different
gloves and leathers for different
purposes and occasions.

The pace-maker wears his gloves. He does not carry them in
his hand like ten stalks of celery, nor crush them into a ball, as
though he were preparing to pitch them over the fence. The pace-
maker does not keep on wearing gloves as long as they keep on.
He discards them the moment they look discolored and shabby.
The pace-maker sees that his walking gloves are sufficiently full-cut
and roomy to be slipped on and off easily. He knows that if gloves
are an effort to get into or out of, he won't try. In short, the
pace-maker pays just as punctilious heed to his gloves as to any
other accessory of wear.

You cannot be well-dressed unless you are well-gloved. A
woman is proverbially and pardonably proud of her hand, but the
male paw looks best in a leather envelope. The most favored
glove for street and business is the tan capeskin with spear-point
backs. However, the yellowish chamois glove, plain or embroidered,
as sketched here, is in a way to regain much of its oldtime vogue.
Besides the standard buttoned glove, there is the pull-on or "sack"
type, which has no buttons, but is allowed to crease over the wrist.

Buckskin, elkskin, reindeer and pigskin (or pigskin finish) gloves

are also correct for every-day use. Mocha and suede leathers are

reserved for more formal occasions, such as to accompany the
cuteaway coat or the Tuxedo jacket. White or pearl-tinted glazed kid-
skin is worn with the swallowtail coat. With both day and evening
dress it is proper to carry a stick, but, alas! most men cannot

The Cheerful Cherub

A tree stands firm and
strong in fall
Though winds may strip
its leaves away—
Thus disappointments
strip my life
But strength
and hope can
always stay.
—R. C. C.

COMMUNITY
CHEST DRIVE
IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and her typing class, and Mrs. O.
K. Johnson.

The services of these women,
coupled with the assistance given
by The Register which placed a
trained publicity man at the dis-
posal of the chest organization,
made it possible to reduce the
campaign expenses to a minimum,
Mr. Dye declared. Another factor
which went far to eliminate over-
head was that instead of employing
a professional campaign manager
at a cost of several thousand
and dollars, the directors decided
to conduct the campaign them-
selves.

"Some splendid donations have
been made by business men, by
business establishments and pri-
vate individuals," Dye stated. He
also mentioned the splendid re-
sponse made by employees, the
teaching staff of the public
schools, and the Japanese resi-
dents in the community. The
teachers brought in \$450 in addi-
tion to some individual contribu-
tions. The collections among the
Japanese amounted to \$73.50.

The money collected for the
chest will be distributed accord-
ing to a carefully prepared budget plan
under the control and supervision
of an auditing committee. Follow-
ing are the participating agencies:

Salvation Army, with its work

among the poor and needy; the
Y. M. C. A., with its program of
"spirit, mind and body" develop-
ment among young men and boys;

the Y. W. C. A., with its similar
work among young women; the
American Red Cross; the Veterans'
Welfare Association, and the Boy
Scouts.

"The needs of each agency were
studied exhaustively over a cer-
tain period, a sum adequate for its
maintenance arrived at, and then
a total for all needs made," said
Harry L. Lewis, chairman of the
chest budget committee. Other
members of this important commit-
tee are W. B. Williams and A. N.
Zerman.

The lion's share of credit for suc-
cess of the undertaking should go,
however, to the directors and ex-
ecutives of the Santa Ana Com-
munity Chest, through whose ini-
tiative and efforts the project was
presented and put into operation.

Here Are Officers

Here are the names of the of-
ficers: William H. Spurgeon, pres-
ident; Terry E. Stephenson, vice
president; Roland E. Dye, secre-
tary; Alexander Brownridge, trea-
surer; F. C. Blauer, H. W. Lewis,
Miss Mabel E. McFadden, E. T. Mc-
Fadden and Charles D. Swanner,
directors.

The permanent organization com-
mittee is headed by E. T. McFad-
den. Other members are C. D.
Swanner and Roland E. Dye.

R. D. Crenshaw is chairman of
the auditing committee, which in-
cludes Cotton Mather and Harry
L. Hanson.

Following are the members of
the directors' sub-committee, the
splendid work of which in the cam-
paign contributed largely to the
success of the drive: J. P. Baum-
gartner, chairman; O. H. Barr, W.
A. Taylor, S. H. Finley, R. S.
Chandler, Harry W. Lewis, Ralph
Mosher, C. H. Chapman, Sam Hur-
witz, N. A. Zerman, Neil Beisel, W.
L. Deimling, C. M. Rowland, Will
H. Spurgeon, Walter Tedford,
Charles Spicer, L. G. Swales, F. P.
Nickey, M. D. Clark, E. V. S. Pom-
eroy, F. W. Wiesleman, R. A. Em-
son and R. E. Brown.

Special credit should be given to
Miss Gailene Finley, assistant to
the campaign manager, who had
full charge of the large amount of
clerical work involved in the cam-
paign.

This morning the campaign head-
quarters established at the First
Christian church were officially
closed and all records removed to
the temporary offices of the Com-
munity Chest. 219 Sprague build-
ing, phone 408-W. As soon as the
organization of the community
chest has been perfected, the lo-
cation of permanent headquarters
will be announced.

Campaign honors went to the
Chess Builders division, command-
ed by W. V. Whitson, manager, and
P. H. Norton, assistant manager.
This division included the winning
team No. 5, Captain G. F. Campbell,
scoring \$258, and team No. 3, com-
manded by Cotton Mather, which
came in third with \$205. Second
place in team honors was won by
team No. 10, Captain W. L. Dug-
gan, which chalked up \$2178 on
the campaign blackboard. Fourth
place was captured by team No. 2,
Captain Ralph Mosher with \$1932,
and fifth place went to team No. 8,
"The Ladies Own," commanded by
Mrs. William H. Smart.

Knights of Columbus
Santa Ana Council No. 1845
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of
C. Hall, 4th and French.
Visiting brothers invited.

Geo. S. Carroll, Secy.

News Briefs
From Today's
Classified Ads

WANTED—Wood cook stove,
390 acres—32 head of cattle—
90 acres farm land for sale.

WANTED—Ferdson, Fresno.

Heavy work horse for sale.

Middle-aged lady wants pos-
ition as housekeeper.

Addressess of the above adver-
tisements can be found among the
new classified ads today.

You And Friends
Please Phone or Mail Item

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 21, 1924.
Editor Santa Ana Register:

Dear Sir:

Relative to your editorial, "Why
Pick On Us?" and the very perti-
nent questions asked, as to the rea-
son for the recent spectacular ac-
tivities of federal enforcement
agents in Orange county, I think I
can answer your queries, as I have
very intimate knowledge of the in-
ner workings of the federal en-
forcement forces in Southern Cali-
fornia.

I was privileged some months
ago to make an exhaustive study
of the modus operandum employed
by the federal authorities in the
enforcement of the prohibitory act.
If it were not for the very serious
issues involved, through the break-
ing down of the respect for federal
authority, no more prolific field for
the humorist offers, than the so-called
enforcement of the Volstead Act. It is farcical and if
it was not for the aid rendered by
private individuals, few of whom
offer information through worthy
motives, the average bootlegger
would be as safe from arrest as
the purveyor of nut sundaes. This
is not intended as a reflection on
the personnel of the enforcement
forces—there are many efficient
men among the agents—but a brief
review of the methods employed
under the general plan of en-
forcement will illustrate how
they are prevented from per-
forming efficient service.

The headquarters office in Los
Angeles is operated almost entirely
on "tips." The investigations that
actually originate in the office
are received plans are made through
co-operation with local officers for
the most "economical" raid pos-
sible. If access could be had to
this time to the files in the Los
Angeles office, it is certain that
many recent letters from Orange
county would be disclosed, and
that they had emanated from the
sources previously mentioned. A
short time ago both San Diego
and San Bernardino counties re-
ceived plans for a similar visitation.

How can such a condition be
possible?" The answer is a very
simple one. The enforcement agent
averages in salary about \$150 a
month, with certain automobile al-
lowance. Out of this salary he is
compelled to make his "boys," and
wait until the following month be-
fore the money he has expended in
obtaining evidence is refunded. A
number of the men are married
and if they are sent out on but a
relatively few cases they are broke
before the middle of the month.

And aside from the exasperating
inconveniences, due to a fundless
state, they are practically pro-
hibited from performing any serv-
ices.

The writer has personally heard
the chief officer canvas the entire
headquarters force in an at-
tempt to raise three dollars, so that
an agent could make a purchase
and he did not get the "three."

During the incumbency of Charles
F. Galling, as chief enforcement
officer in the Southern California
district, this splendid officer, who
later resigned from the service in
sheer disgust, was compelled to
enlist the services of Captain
Clyde Plummer, in charge of the
vice squad

In Santa Ana Churches

Church of Christ — Broadway and Walnut streets. W. W. Pace, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., G. W. Duke, speaker. Communion, 12 m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Bible talks, Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. Silas Smith and Frank Chase. Outline class meets Wednesday evening at 7 at 1027 South Hickory St. Services at church Thanksgiving Day, with lunch served at the church. Friday evening at 7, Dr. U. G. Littell conducts an interesting class on Scripture questions.

Firs Church of Christ, Scientist — 320 North Main, Santa Ana. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: Soul and Body. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free Reading Room, open daily except Sunday and Holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. Thanksgiving service Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, page 44. Subject: "Thanksgiving."

St. Peter Lutheran — Sixth and Van Ness ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 and 11:45 a. m. Evening at 7:00 the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "The Pilgrims and Thanksgiving Day." Welcome.

First Congregational — N. Main at Seventh. Pastor, Perry Frederik Schrock. 9:30 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m. League of Youth, 7 p. m.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Good Samaritan

By William Jennings Bryan

Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan does more than define the word "neighbor"; it teaches a number of lessons—all of them important.

First, it illustrates the Savior's marvelous skill in answering questions.

He was surrounded by enemies and beset by those who attempted to entrap Him. The fact that He could avoid the traps and outwit His antagonists proves a superiority which cannot be accounted for by His training or environment.

He was not highly educated, except in the "law and the prophets." John describes Him as "unlettered," and yet His language is the choicest and His style unsurpassed.

But even more remarkable than His skill in answering all questions put to Him is the universality of His Philosophy; it covered all the vital subjects. The inquirers approached Him from every angle, but they found no weak spot in His armor.

And His replies were practical.

He has been called visionary, and yet, while His scheme of salvation was brought down from heaven, included everyone and extended from everlasting to everlasting. He never overlooked the Now and Here. His thought embraced the smallest star as well as the largest sun.

Christ's Liberality

The parable of the Good Samaritan illustrates His liberality. There was a line drawn between the Jews and the Samaritans—they were unfriendly. He ignored this line, even to the extent of commanding the Samaritan at the expense of the Jew.

He recognized merit wherever He found it; how society would be transformed if all followed His example.

He not only commended, when they deserved it, those unfriendly to the Jews, but he condemned, when they deserved it, the Jewish religious teachers.

He revered the priesthood and yet he did not hesitate to chastise them when they neglected duty or were unkind.

In this parable He used a familiar case, as He always did. He never used an unfamiliar thing to illustrate a thing which He was trying to make clear, and His illustrations were never far-fetched.

Christlike Conduct

Neither was the Samaritan calculating on future benefits that he might receive. He was simply bringing Christlike; the word "Christlike" is the word for which "neighborly" is a synonym. The Samaritan was giving, not to pay back what he had received or could receive; he was simply doing what needed to be done.

It is Christlike to do what is needed and as much as is needed just because it is needed.

The Christian world is filled with institutions which are established in the spirit of Christ and conducted on the Samaritan plan.

The insane are cared for, the hopelessly insane; what return can they make?

The aged are cared for; their power to make return is passed.

The sick and the defective are cared for; all who need help are

cared for, and are cared for to the extent that they need help.

In many cases it is "bread cast upon the water"; we never know when unselfish service will be repaid—we are even helpless to prevent repayment of things done in a Christlike spirit without thought of repayment.

The generous and unselfish, because they give as the spring gives, without wasting time in an effort to calculate returns, reap a larger harvest from the good they do than those who never sow except when they feel certain of a profit. The largest dividends that man receives are those paid upon investments made in humanity without thought of return.

A Universal Command

The lawyer set a trap for the Savior and was caught in the trap himself—an experience that is not infrequent. Then follows the command: "Then Jesus said unto him, Go, and do thou likewise."

That command is to us as well as to the lawyer.

We are to love our neighbor as ourselves—and our neighbor is not necessarily the one who lives next door to us. The geographical neighbor is not to be ignored, and the fact that he is near enough for us to know his needs makes it likely that we will help him first, but we cannot limit our neighborliness to the neighborhood in which we live. The world is our neighborhood, and all mankind are our neighbors.

Aristotle laid down a rule by which one can measure himself and find out how small or large he really is. If he is interested in himself

only, he is as small as one can possibly be. He grows in size as the circle of his interest enlarges; he is full size, and as large as possible, when we are interest in everybody everywhere.

But Aristotle, while he would broaden our sympathies, does not lift us to the highest plane. Christ commands that we love our neighbor as we love ourselves; He gives us a rule that would, if followed, instantly rid the world of injustice, and usher in a universal brotherhood, with universal and perpetual peace.

WE HAVE HERE AN ANTITHESIS, UNPASSED WHEN MEASURED BY RHETORICAL RULES, AS WELL AS UNPASSED WHEN MEASURED BY THE HIGHEST MORAL STANDARD.

IN THIS PARABLE CHRIST PRESENTS A DOCTRINE THAT CONTRASTS STRONGLY WITH THE TEACHINGS OF CONFUCIUS.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THE CHINESE PHILOSOPHER LAID EMPHASIS ON THE PERPENDICULAR RELATIONSHIPS, IF I MAY ALSO DESCRIBE THEM.

HE DWELT UPON THE UP-AND-DOWN DUTY OF THE KING TO HIS MINISTERS, OF THE MINISTERS TO THE KING, ALSO UPON THE DUTY OF THE MINISTERS TO THE PEOPLE AND OF THE PEOPLE TO THE MINISTERS. HE STRESSED, TOO, THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE FATHER AND THE OLDEST SON.

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS TO THE CONTRARY, INCLUDED THE HORIZONTAL RELATIONSHIPS AS WELL; THAT IS, THE DUTY OF MAN TO MAN, AS WELL AS THE DUTY OF MAN TO GOD.

CALCULATING SELFISHNESS

STILL MORE STRIKING IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CHRIST AND CONFUCIUS IN THEIR TEACHINGS AS TO THE AMOUNT OR EXTENT OF THE SERVICE THAT ONE SHOULD RENDER TO ANOTHER.

WHEN ASKED WHETHER THERE WAS ANY ONE WORD THAT WOULD COVER ALL THE RELATIONS OF LIFE, CONFUCIUS SUGGESTED THE WORD "RECIPROCITY."

RECIPROCITY? THAT IS ONE OF THE MOST SELFISH WORDS IN THE LANGUAGE, IT DESCRIBES A CALCULATING SELFISHNESS—A TRADING OF BENEFITS.

IT MEANS THAT WE SHOULD DO GOOD TO THOSE WHO DO GOOD TO US—THAT IS, RETURN EXACTLY THE AMOUNT OF GOOD THAT WE RECEIVE. IT MEANS THE VERY OPPOSITE OF THE WORD "BENEVOLENCE," A VIRTUE TAUGHT BY CHRIST.

THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN ILLUSTRATES HIS LIBERALITY.

THEY WERE A LINE DRAWN BETWEEN THE JEWS AND THE SAMARITANS—they were unfriendly. HE IGNORED THIS LINE, EVEN TO THE EXTENT OF COMMANDING THE SAMARITAN AT THE EXPENSE OF THE JEW.

HE RECOGNIZED MERIT WHEREVER HE FOUND IT; HOW SOCIETY WOULD BE TRANSFORMED IF ALL FOLLOWED HIS EXAMPLE.

HE NOT ONLY COMMENDED, WHEN THEY DESERVED IT, THOSE UNFRIENDLY TO THE JEWS, BUT HE CONDEMNED, WHEN THEY DESERVED IT, THE JEWISH RELIGIOUS TEACHERS.

HE REVERED THE PRIESTHOOD AND YET HE DID NOT HESITATE TO CHASTISE THEM WHEN THEY NEGLECTED DUTY OR WERE UNKIND.

IN THIS PARABLE HE USED A FAMILIAR CASE, AS HE ALWAYS DID. HE NEVER USED AN UNFAMILIAR THING TO ILLUSTRATE A THING WHICH HE WAS TRYING TO MAKE CLEAR, AND HIS ILLUSTRATIONS WERE NEVER FAR-FETCHED.

CHRIST'S NARRATIVES ARE DRAMATIC. THEY REACH THE MAXIMUM IN IMPRESSIVENESS, BECAUSE HE BRINGS OUT THE POSSIBLE BUT UNEXPECTED.

IF THE PRIEST THAT "PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE" HAD STOPPED AND CARED FOR THE WOUNDED MAN, THE STORY WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN TOLD. IT WOULD HAVE HAD NO POINT, BECAUSE IT WAS THE DUTY OF THE PRIEST TO RENDER JUST SUCH AID AS THIS POOR MAN NEEDED. WHEN HE FAILED TO DO HIS DUTY, THE FAILURE DESERVED MENTION AND CENSURE.

BUT ONE FAILURE WAS NOT ENOUGH TO SUFFICIENTLY IMPRESS THE LESSON THAT CHRIST HAD IN MIND.

A LEVITE CAME ALONG ALSO. IT WAS LIKEWISE HIS BUSINESS TO SUCCESSION THE VICTIM LYING IN THE ROAD, BUT HE, TOO, "PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE."

STRIKING CONTRASTS

THE CONDEMNATION OF THESE TWO WOULD HAVE BEEN COMPLETE IF ANOTHER JEW—not a priest or a Levite, but just an ordinary layman, so to speak—had rendered the assistance which the priest and the Levite were in duty bound to render. THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN AN IMPORTANT LESSON, BUT THE CASE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN AS STRONG AS IT WAS MADE.

TO MAKE THE CONTRAST AS STRIKING AS POSSIBLE, THE LAYMAN WHO DID FOR THE BRUISED AND BLEEDING

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Order of Services at

THE FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL

TABERNACLE

CORNER Sycamore and Fairview

(AUSPICES AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON)

SATURDAY—7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Ted R. Jackman.

Special numbers by Miss Sarah Karcher, violinist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45—Attendance last Sunday 325.

Our slogan "500 in 6 months."—Help us make it.

MORNING WORSHIP—11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor, Miss Bessie Mae Randell.

EVENING SERVICES—7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Bert W. Bruffett, subject, "Just Outside the Door." Special numbers by Sarah Karcher, famous Angelus Temple violinist; Hershell Clayton, popular soloist; Tabernacle Orchestra, and others.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.—DIVINE HEALING NIGHT—Sermon by Bert Bruffett on "Divine Healing for the Glory of God." Prayers for sick and afflicted.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.—PRAYER AND PRAISE service—led by Ted R. Jackman.

FRIDAY—7:30 p. m.—CRUSADERS' NIGHT—Specially set apart for the young people, the large band of Tabernacle Crusaders taking the lead in this service.

SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH—Conducted by and for the children.

Everybody Welcome—All the Time

The Lord Jesus Christ
Ransomer and DelivererLecture by
R. W. DOOSE
of PasadenaLawrence Hall, 402 W. Fourth Street
Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 7:30 P. M.

This subject has to do with the great foundation of true religion. All Bible students should understand the ransom and its application.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSN.
All Welcome

No Collection



Redland's Association. Thursday 10:30 a. m. Annual Union Thanksgiving service in German Evangelical church, Tenth and Main.

First Baptist Church—N. Main at Church. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. sermon by Dr. Russell.

2nd Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

3rd Baptist Church—God's Method of Development in Christian Character.

4th Baptist Church—Dale Hamilton Evans 5:45 p. m. Young People's meeting.

5th Baptist Church—Dr. W. H. Pike

6th Baptist Church—Dr. W. H. Pike

7th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

8th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

9th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

10th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

11th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

12th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

13th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

14th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

15th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

16th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

17th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

18th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

19th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

20th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

21st Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

22nd Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

23rd Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

24th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

25th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

26th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

27th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

28th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

29th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

30th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

31st Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

32nd Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

33rd Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

34th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

35th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

36th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

37th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

38th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

39th Baptist Church—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school.

40th

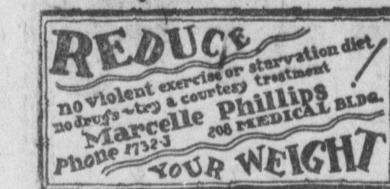
HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of
Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and everyone thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.



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Practice Limited to Extracting
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of scalp treatment and shampooing.
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Responsible Reliable
Sanitary Laundry
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Fine Work Prompt Delivery

Barnett System
Hair growing treatments including
shampooing, hand dried
egg shampoo, face manuring
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and Repair Parts
Shorps, Rifles, Over and
Under shotguns, Revolvers,
Automatics, etc.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF
A. P. SHOTGUN CO., New York
224 Broadway, New York

Woman's Page

Bethelhals
Weddings
Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O. Social Items
Fashion Hints

Luncheons, Showers,
Dinners and Teas
Add to Gayety

Alaskan Pleasures
Recalled at Gay
Travel Party

Stag Affairs Planned
For Friendly Groups
of Man Guests

Former Oklahomans
Enjoy Picnic at
County Park

Birthday Plans of
Ebell Society
For Monday

A retrospective glance at the events of the week just ended, reveals that it has been a pleasant one socially for the city, with dances, luncheons and tea galore. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George S. Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons presented the second of two delightful affairs when they were at home to over a score of friends at a bridge party for a vacation trip two years ago. The merry affair was presented at the home of Miss Kubitz on Santiago street and the reunited friends were entertained by a clever point-scoring game centered around the Eskimos encountered on the voyage.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration while all appointments of tally and place cards were suggestive of traveling to the great contest in the guests enjoyed accounts of more recent travels which some of the members took last summer. Miss Corinne Dodson of South Pasadena having gone to Honolulu while Mrs. Ruth Schroeder Patten of Chino had honeymooned in New York.

At the supper hour the hostesses insisted that their guests name the articles of the menu, all masquerading under special names such as "the shrimp salad," which, served as "Petersburg," was to remind them of days gone when they bought shrimp and ate them from paper bags. Cheese straws were "gold mines" and the pumpkin pie of the dessert course was served as "gold mine."

Sharing the pleasant evening with Mrs. Steadman and Miss Kubitz were the Misses Corinne Dodson, Grace Lawyer and Edna Stockbrook of South Pasadena, Mrs. Ruth Patten of Chino, Mrs. Cecilia Best, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Flora Heil of this city. *

Wedding and engagement affairs included the Thome-Cleary nuptials and many charming functions for Miss Vardelle Breckenridge who will wed William Conrad Stroheme on Thanksgiving day.

K. of C. Dance
Was Merry Affair

The novelty balloon dance given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall Thursday evening was a most successful and enjoyable affair attended by fifty couples. The excellent music was furnished by Stillwell's orchestra and during the evening the merrymakers were furnished with soda pop by the committee. Those receiving boxes of candy in the balloon dance by holding lucky numbers were Mrs. C. J. Engelmann, Miss Louise Shugart and Mrs. William Regan. This was a pretty feature as the many balloons were released about the dancers. In another novelty, the two couples whose balloons lasted longest were Misses Helen Young and Joseph Haute and Miss Clara Blesener and William Altlinger. They were presented with boxes of candy.

The program was in charge of "Aunt Sophronia" (Mrs. G. E. Bruns), her niece, "Louisa," (Mrs. J. P. Jayne), and a friend, "Sara" (Mrs. J. E. Gowen). These antique ladies were in costumes of the sixties, and carried out their parts in a very clever manner, much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sammels gave a piano number, "More Schottische," published in 1865. "Sara" (Mrs. J. E. Gowen) read a very sad poem entitled "My Pets" published in 1857. Mrs. Sammels gave a solo entitled "Love's Preferments." "Louisa" (Mrs. J. P. Jayne) gave readings from Godey's Ladies Book and from Godey's magazine of 1866.

The members of the section had been asked to bring a picture of themselves with their girls, and a guessing contest was enjoyed. The roll call was answered by giving what each thought was the most used utensil. The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting, and roll call will be answered by "My most impressive Christmas."

The following members enjoyed this interesting meeting, Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. G. E. Bruns, Mrs. Charles Garothers, Mrs. John Gowen, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Mrs. J. W. McCormac, Mrs. George Preble, Mrs. W. A. Proctor, Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Sammels, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mrs. Rosco Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Wiessman, Mrs. Fred Zaisel and the hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. John Clarkson, and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood.

Those present yesterday included Madames W. J. Schonberg, H. A. Shugart, Mr. John Randolph, Michael Lynch, Charles Schmidleider, Olive Lopez, G. W. Young, Frank Ross and the Misses Barbara and Clara Klatt. Mrs. Eisele was a guest of the club.

The cross-word puzzle champion of the United States is claimed for Mrs. Ruth F. Von Puhl as a result of her victory in the big tournament held recently in New York City.

Monday
Tuesday
and
Wednesday

ONLY

ANY
VELVET
HAT
in the store

\$5.00

Miss Nannette Goldenberger

Santa Ana

323 West Fourth Street

323 West Fourth Street

Guest From Florida
Leaves For Home
After Visit

Completing a visit of nearly four weeks with relatives in this city, Mrs. E. M. Fink has left for the return trip to her home in Miami, Fla., enthusiastic about California's mountains, which she says gives the state its sole superiority over Florida.

Mrs. Fink divided her time in the city between the homes of her aunts and cousins, Mrs. W. A. Irving, 318 Garfield street, Mrs. E. L. Keen, 319 South Birch street, and Mrs. Josie Edwards of the same address and Mrs. Roy Roepke of 717 South Van Ness street. Among the many things arranged for her entertainment were beach and mountain outings and she found a trip up Mt. Lowe's of special enjoyment and interest.

Many family gatherings were arranged in honor, and on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke introduced the vivacious southern visitor to a new form of entertainment, a tamale supper.

Mrs. Fink who is prominent in social and musical circles of her home city, finds time also to be active in Eastern Star work. Prior to her marriage she was a trained nurse. She made many friends while in this city, who will anticipate a return visit from her.



After the
day's work,
he will
appreciate
one of these
attractive
house coats.
They raise
man's
home comfort
to the
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\$7.50 to \$12.50

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112 West Fourth St.

WILCOX
OPTOMETRIST

Says—

The child who
learns is the child,
who sees easily.

315 W. 4th Phone 805W

SAYS ACETYLENE
LAMPS ARE LEGAL

M. S. Robinson, 111 Spurgeon street, distributor for Orange county for the Prest-O-Lite Acetylene lighting equipment, today denied there is foundation for rumors that Prest-O-Lite headlights for trucks and cars will not be legal after the first of January.

The reports are false and without foundation," Robinson said.

"It has been only two months since the lighting division of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at a meeting at Spring Lake, N. J., recommended acetylene headlights for trucks.

"Acetylene head lamps, like other lamps, must be kept in good condition, must have 5-8 of an inch burners, 6 inch mirrors and plain glass lens.

"When preparing the state motor vehicle act of 1923 the framers inserted a special section (No. 104) dealing entirely with acetylene headlights.

"I have copies of the section which I will give free to anyone wanting a copy."

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

WOMEN'S
BLACK
KID

Boudoir
Slippers
\$2.25



A complete stock of Christmas Slippers ready for your approval

98c to \$1.75

Miles Shoe Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.

212 West Fourth St. W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

University Study

Meeting Wednesday afternoon,

November 26 at 2:30 o'clock, the

University Study section mem-

bers of Ebell society will hear Edward

M. Nealey speak on "Ethics" in

continuation of his winter series

of talks.

Drivers who believe they have heard every safety admonition regarding automobiles are liable to change their minds if they had the opportunity, by glancing through some of the suggestions that come to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are pungent, varied, forceful and sometimes funny. A few of the choicest recent suggestions are as follows:

Before an auto turns turtle all the passengers should get out.

The number of a car should be 6699 and should be worn upside down.

For the benefit of the man behind, the thoughtful autoist will mix perfume with his gasoline.

It is considered very bad form for a man driving an auto to try to drive between the headlights of another auto. This is liable to seriously damage the crank handle.

Two automobiles should pass on either side of each other, rather than on a direct line through each other. Autos should always stop abruptly for washouts or burned tuses. It is not proper for an auto to turn the corner on two wheels.

One honk of the horn means "cross street," two honks means "stand still," three honks, "get you off." A dozen honks, "help, I'm out of gasoline."

In the United States more than 10,000 women fill positions as college presidents or professors.

FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE

SORE SPOT

Mrs. Ellen Reinhard, South

Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I procured FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results."

FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gently and thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys and help to eliminate poisonous waste matter. Try a bottle today and you will be well pleased with the relief obtained. The use of FOLEY PILLS increase kidney activity. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A FEATURE—that every one of these model hats will be sold at exactly \$10. (No more or less) until new spring stock arrives.

Need one urge you to come?

Mme. Marie Louise

318 North Sycamore

Every Hat in the Stock Reduced to \$10

A FEATURE—that every one of these model hats will be sold at exactly \$10. (No more or less) until new spring stock arrives.

Need one urge you to come?

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Need one urge you to come?

Santa Ana Register AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

SECTION TWO

PROMISE JAIL TO OFFENDERS OF LIGHT LAW AFTER JAN. 1

Arrests Ordered By Motor Vehicle Division For Law Violators

MUST ADJUST LAMPS

Motorists Are Urged to Make Investigation of Lighting Equipment

BY HORACE FINE

(Automobile Editor Register) The jail door will be open on January 1 to motorists who are driving automobiles with headlight equipment that does not conform to the headlight regulations of the present motor vehicle act.

On January 1, 1925, 162 devices that were lawful under the old law will become obsolete and unlawful. If he doesn't know what type is legal, he should consult an ignition expert.

Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the motor vehicle division, has given ample warning of his intention to direct officers to take into custody, after January 1, the drivers of all machines having rejected headlights. That should be sufficient cause to arouse the drivers to the importance of making an investigation. The department has approved only thirty-four devices—and that is a small number as compared with the 180 or more that were okayed by the department under the former headlight law.

The Orange county squad of state motorcycle officers have been conducting here the past week an intensive drive against glare lights and obsolete lamps. They say that the number of rejected devices found on cars has been surprising to them.

They have not made arrests—rather they have advised the owners that their equipment was irregular and must be discarded by the first of the year.

The officers also have been conducting a campaign against glare lights and have notified a large number of drivers to have their lamps adjusted within a specified time or take the consequences. The drive is being made at the instance of the state department, and is being conducted at this time with a view to improving night driving conditions before rainy weather starts in earnest.

As an aid to motorists in detecting improperly adjusted lamps, the division is recommending to service station owners throughout the state installation of mirrors at their places of business. The mirror test was one of the features of the exhibit of the division at the auto show in Los Angeles. It is said by department officials that it is an effective means in tipping motorists off to the fact that their automobile headlights are out of adjustment.

In New Line



LYLE ANDERSON

YALE EXPECTS TO CRUSH OLD ENEMIES TODAY

Heavy Weather Favorable to Harvard; Yale Picked As An Easy Winner

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.— Thick grey clouds that splashed rain down intermittently today turned somber and made sad a Yale that was all set for a historic holi-day.

"It's Harvard luck," the Yale camp moaned.

Last year one of Yale's greatest teams was all set to get even for the 1 to 0 victory that Eddie Mahan's Harvard team scored ten years ago. Harvard wasn't so good last year but a cloudburst came along and turned the Harvard stadium into a pond and Yale had to be satisfied with a 13 to 0 victory.

Today the fates seemed to have come again to save one of Harvard's worst teams from annihilation by one of Yale's best teams in the final game of the "Big Three" series.

Yale was betting 4 to 1 last night that Harvard would be beaten and was willing to wager 3 to 2 that Yale would win by more than forty points, but the rain came and double crossed all the expectations.

It is tradition that on a sloppy field the breaks count for everything. No team with a fast running attack and an overhead game can function 100 percent on a slippery field with a wet ball.

While the dismal weather dampened the hopes of the Yale followers, it failed to hold down the crowd. The same number of special trains and the same thousands flocked into the city. The athletic office announced that no tickets had been turned in and predicted that the Yale bowl would be filled to its \$8,000 limit.

Sixth thousand spectators stood all afternoon in a downpour last year in the Harvard stadium to see the historic battle.

Change in the weather, of course, affected the betting and 11/2 odds dropped down to 2 to 1 and 5 to 3 this morning with few Harvard takers.

Anderson will devote his time to the selling end of the local enterprise and anticipates the development here of a volume of business that will return to the owners lucrative compensation for their efforts.

The firm has the county agency for Duco paint.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Have you seen the "New Buick" coach on display at Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS •/ORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Bilioousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere—Adv.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Let Holmes protect your homes.



Buick Continues its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows. This signal honor is awarded annually by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to the manufacturer-member having the largest volume of business for the preceding twelve months.

In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.

Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree.

A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that have provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

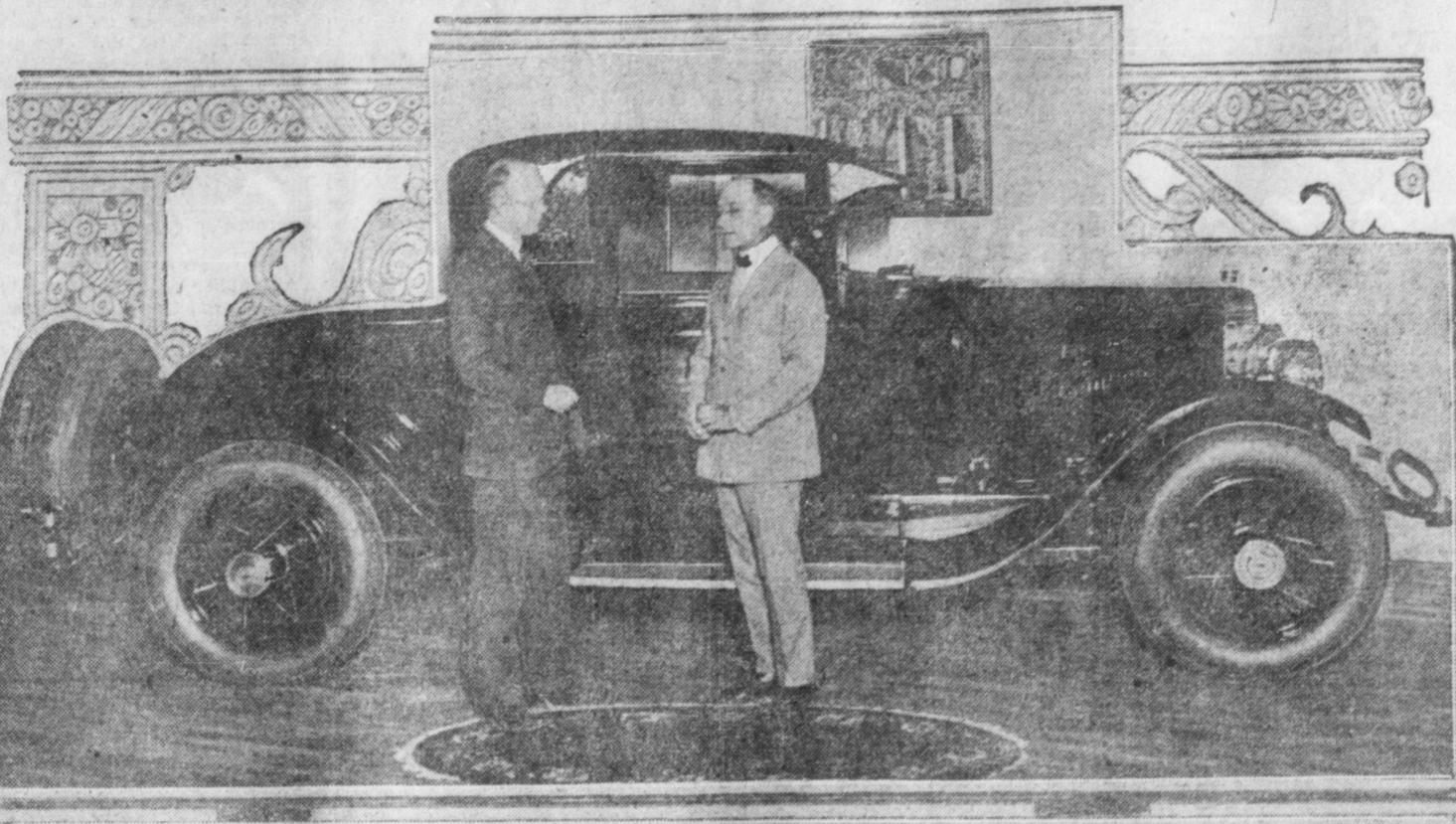
REID MOTOR COMPANY
Fifth and Spurgeon Streets
J. W. TUBBS, Manager

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

SANTA ANANS DISPLAY CLASSY COUPE AT SALON



This classy two-passenger Lincoln coupe was exhibited with balloon tires for the first time at the Lincoln Petit Salon which opened Monday in the new auditorium of the Ambassador Hotel Los Angeles. On the left George Dunton, Santa Ana distributor for the Lincoln and Ford, and George C. Ferman, Lincoln salesman for Dunton.

STAGE COACH BODY MOUNTED ON FORD

Auto Trades Men Plan Second Show At Anaheim Soon

Memories of Civil war days have been revived by one of Santa Ana's latest immigrants, D. Muskopf, of Hamilton, Ohio, who arrived in California this week from Florida in a stage-coach body mounted on a Ford chassis.

The unique car with its board fenders, cane seats and curved glass windows, is being painted today in Santa Ana by Kerfoot's Gene Morris One Day Auto Painting system.

Despite the fact that the stage-coach body has been in almost constant service since 1868, according to Muskopf, there is not a split or broken piece of wood in the entire body. The heavily padded roof also is in perfect condition—in fact, the owner claims the roof is far superior to the kind now built for luxuriant sedans and limousines.

The unique car with its board fenders, cane seats and curved glass windows, is being painted today in Santa Ana by Kerfoot's Gene Morris One Day Auto Painting system.

The high seat of the stage-coach driver has been moved down in front of the steering wheel of the car, where it is used as a support for the cookstove when meals are prepared inside the coach. The front seats fold backward to the floor, making a comfortable bed for the travelers.

The stage-coach was used daily in Ohio from 1868 until the automobile replaced it. After lying unused for several years, Muskopf mounted the relic on his flavor chassis and, accompanied by his family, has "lived" in the coach ever since. The flavor-coach has traveled with but little expense, the Ohioan declared, to the extreme corners of the nation. Muskopf is seeking employment here so that he may take up his residence in Santa Ana in fulfillment of the wishes of his family.

The subject was discussed at the weekly meeting of the board yesterday when details of the course were outlined by Jack Wallace, secretary of the Santa Ana board which last year conducted a similar course with gratifying success.

Legal and other aspects of the real estate business including particularly responsibility and activity will be emphasized in the course, if it is adopted.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

DUCO

Imitated by a hundred
... equalled by none.

Look about you on the streets, on the highways, parked at the curb—on every hand are DUCO finished motor cars—in almost every sales room you will find DUCO on the finest.

Over ONE HUNDRED ORANGE COUNTY owners are driving motor cars re-finished in our plant. All, without exception, know DUCO to be what we claim for it—

A PERMANENT FINISH!

You owe it to yourself and to your car, to get the facts—know what DUCO is—what to expect of it. Get it on your car and laugh at the elements, secure in the knowledge that bad weather makes DUCO brighter, richer—and that it will hold its lustre indefinitely.

DUCO AUTO PAINT SHOP

the house with a conscience

Opposite Birch Park

AUTO DEALERS OF STATE RUN UP NEW SCORE FOR OCTOBER

Sales Last Month Show Increase of 2 Per Cent Over September

SO. COUNTIES GAIN

Total Number of Cars Registered Were 15,790 Says Review

Motor car dealers of California in October hung up a sales record showing an increase of 2 per cent over sales for the previous month—and this in spite of the fact that October was the month preceding the national election, when pessimists and crepeshangers usually attain the peak of their efforts to convince everyone that the country is going to the "how wows."

According to the Motor Registration News, published at Oakland, the forty-seven northern counties and the eleven southern counties contributed equally to the gain shown.

Reminding its readers that October, 1923, was the peak selling fall month of last year, the News points out that while last month showed a total registration of new passenger cars 328 in excess of September, the sales were 28 per cent less than they were for the month of October, 1923.

Sales in Orange county last month were 258, as compared with 595 for the month a year ago. Analyzing the automobile activities of the month, as indicated by registration of new motor vehicles, the News says:

In grouping the passenger and commercial car sales together, October of 1924 shows a total of 15,790 as against 22,279, aggregate figures for the like month of last year. This is a loss of 6,489 individual sales, or, when reduced to per cent, shows a 29 per cent decrease.

The northern end of this state, if car registrations can be taken as a criterion of business conditions, generally, is by far better off, due to the fact that sales of October, 1924, are only 1,100 behind the mark attained a year ago, while a loss of 8,167 vehicles. This decrease is equal to 13 per cent.

The southern end of this state registered a 38 per cent decrease, just 25 per cent greater than the north. The number of individual sales that it lacked in order to meet its October, 1923, average was 5,389. The figures for October, 1924, show 14,112 as compared to 8,723 for October of this year.

Speaking of just the passenger car industry alone, the State loss is 1 per cent less than when compared in connection with the commercial car industry. In October, 1923, the fifty-eight counties of California hung up a record of 20,208 sales and this year October was credited with 14,415, a decrease of 5,793.

The Northern California's decrease in the passenger car industry registered the same as when taken in connection with the commercial car industry, namely, 13 per cent. The 13 per cent represents a shortage of 974 sales. This, however, is not to be considered a serious shortage when you analyze the fact that it covers the forty-seven northern counties. In other words, if each county had sold but twenty-one more passenger cars last month they would have been a fraction of a hair in advance of last year's record.

The same, however, cannot be said with regard to the eleven southern states, due to the fact that they fell short of 4,119 passenger cars. This figure, when divided by eleven, which is the number of counties, it represents, tells us the fact that they are over 438 passenger car sales short, in each county, of attaining the high mark which the same territory set in October, 1923, when the total sales of 12,787 was credited to its name. This year's sales amounts to 7,963.

The commercial car industry, even though its volume is meager when compared to that of the passenger car industry, has been forced to accept a 33 per cent decrease when its sales of October, 1924, which represent 1,375 are compared to 2,071 sales made in October of 1923. This percentage loss is equal to 696 sales.

Northern California's commercial car industry slipped only 126 sales, or less than three sales to accidentals.

GARDEN GROVE AND K. C. PLAY SUNDAY

The Santa Ana Knights of Columbus will meet the strong Garden Grove baseball club at Garden Grove at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow.

Both teams are independents, and are among the strongest in the county. The K. C.'s held the Tustin Harbor league team to a 7-6 score last week, and this week believe they have improved sufficiently to trounce Garden Grove.

Harry Gasper or Mattock will decorate the mound for the locals.

DANCING
Hard-time Apple Dance, Saturday, Nov. 22, at Newport Beach. Don't miss the fun. Dylar's orchestra.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Get REAL PICTURES

MUCH pleasure and satisfaction will be added to your Kodak work when you can show to your friends pictures bespeaking a professional touch. Our printing and developing plus our advice on how to snap 'em will do the trick.

DeLuxe Photo Service

CLIFFORD T. GREEN, Manager

312 N. Breedon

Opposite S. P. Depot

Photographs
for Xmas. Reasonably priced.
Boden's Studio, 107½ E. Fourth St.

Important Notice to Truck Owners**Prest-o-Lite (AcetyleneGas) Headlights****"ARE LEGAL EVERYWHERE"****Now and After December 31st 1924****Regardless of any Statements to the Contrary**

See Section No. 104 Motor Vehicle Act of 1923. Ask any county motorcycle officer.

M. S. ROBINSON111 Spurgeon St.—Phone 1669—Just about a block below Yost Theater
County Distributor Prest-O-Lite Acetylene Lighting Equipment

See It!
CADILLAC
 "V-63" Special Cut-Away Display
Chassis
 ON DISPLAY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Cadillac Garage Co.
 Main Street at Second

This is the Chassis that created such a sensation at the Los Angeles Auto Show as well as the big eastern shows

Prices are Advancing
BUY NOW

I once asked a very rich man how he made his money. He replied, "I bought straw hats in the winter and sold them in the summer."

The election is over; rains have come; confidence is restored; prices are advancing all along the line.

Moreland prices right now are low — **MORELAND TRUCK**
QUALITY HIGHER THAN EVER. The increasing cost of materials will force prices up before long.Be as wise as the rich man—**BUY NOW.**Moreland Trucks
 1 to 10 TonsMoreland Buses
 9 to 60 Passengers**THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED USERS**

Anticipate your transportation needs before price advance

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER**MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.***(The largest truck manufacturer west of Chicago)*

Factories at Burbank, Calif.

Santa Ana Branch—Fourth and Van Ness Sts.,

Phone 2621

**VIEWS OF TRUCK EXPERT
 ON DIFFERENT TYPES OF
 TIRES GIVEN IN ARTICLE**

(Following is the first of a series of three articles prepared for The Register by Ethelbert Favary, consulting engineer of the Moreland Motor Truck company, dealing in an instructive way with the fundamental principles of the various types of tires and pointing out the reasons for the characteristic qualities of each. Today's article treats on solid rubber tires. —Automobile Editor.)

The question of the most suitable tire for different purposes is giving considerable concern to many users of trucks—whether to use solid, cushion or pneumatic tires—which has more traction? Which skids more? Users of touring cars or light speed wagons are undecided about the merits of the fabric or cord and balloon tires for their specific purposes. In the present article, traction, skidding, steering and resilience are discussed, and the fundamental principles of the various types of tires are pointed out in order to show the reasons for the characteristic qualities of each.

Solid Rubber Tires

Rubber cannot be depressed instantaneously, but a certain amount of time is consumed even if only a small fraction of a second, in order for it to be depressed under load. Likewise, when the load is removed, it requires time for the rubber to resume its former position. Another peculiarity of rubber is, that it cannot be compressed, strictly speaking, but only depressed, if room is given for the rubber to spread, as rubber is practically non-compressible.

When solid rubber tires are run above a certain speed, the rubber is not given enough time to be fully depressed and hence it will be harder riding. Another characteristic of rubber is that it does not return all the energy imparted to it. In other words, it takes a certain pressure to depress rubber, but once depressed, a smaller pressure will keep it in the depressed state than the amount of energy which was required originally to depress it. This is termed a "low elastic efficiency." On account of this low elastic efficiency, and because rubber is slow in action, it will not return instantaneously to its original position. A solid rubber tire when in motion will not be perfectly circular. The rubber of

ATTEND EPWORTH RALLY.
 WINTERSBURG, Nov. 22.—More than fifteen members of the local Epworth League attended the recent rally held at Fullerton, it was reported today. Among those who attended from here were Jack Turner, Alberta Turner, Clayton Murdock, Muriel Moore, Gaywin Douglas, Gardner Wilmeth, Alice Wilmeth, Rev. S. L. Wilmeth, Miss Ethel Dwyer, Miss Lucille Soden, Miss Susan Russell, David Russell, Carl Clemens and Dela Clemens.

Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

the tire is depressed at a certain point, at the bottom where it contacts with the road, and since rubber is slow in action, it will not resume its former position immediately when the rubber at the point mentioned is relieved of the load but sometime after the wheel has turned away from this point. Hence, as the wheel turns, it has to compress the rubber in front of the point of contact with the road, while in the rear of the point of contact there is not the same counter pressure (as with a pneumatic) and the result of this action of a solid rubber tire is therefore somewhat the same as when going in sand or uphill all the time. For this reason, solid rubber tires will consume more power than pneumatics. The softer the rubber or the more it can be depressed the greater will be the loss in power.

Cushion Tires

All rubber cushion tires rely on the fact that there are some cutaway portions in the rubber tires (where rubber is missing) in order to permit the rubber to spread more readily. This being the case, the tire will be softer and will absorb inequalities in the road more readily. It is easier riding than the ordinary solid rubber tire. Unfortunately, it requires more power to drive a motor vehicle equipped with such tires for the reason that the rubber is depressed to a greater extent. The greater the amount of "give" in any tire which relies on rubber to sustain the load, the greater will be the power wasted or consumed by the tire itself. Hence all cushion tires, have none, in which rubber is the load sustaining medium will consume a larger amount of power, over the average road, than solid rubber tires which are not as soft. Being softer, the cushion tire will give more comfort to the passengers than a solid tire, by reducing the intensity of the jars and jolts and it will therefore also reduce the cost of repairs to the engine and chassis to some extent.

On the other hand it will consume more gasoline and the engine will not seem to have the same power; this is readily noticed when climbing a hill or when trying to travel rapidly on the level. It is therefore a matter of analysis to determine which tire is the most economical in dollars and cents in the long run for each class of service and type of vehicle.

A model of the "Twentieth Anniversary Sedan," the new output of the plant of the Reo Motor company, was on display today at the local agency headquarters, according to Joe Finley, manager of the Reo Sales service company. Reo distributors here.

"In spite of the fact that the sedan is a four-door, five passenger model of generous proportions, substantially built as to body and featuring the T-6 chassis, standard on all Reo passenger cars, the selling price checks exactly with that of the T-6 special touring, the most popular open car in the Reo line at the present time," Finley said.

"The introduction of this model is, in reality, Reo's manner of celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

"For several years Reo officials have been aware of the leaning toward closed cars which has become more and more pronounced with each succeeding season.

"Then, when the Reo company had completed twenty years of successful motor car manufacturing, its executives resolved to set a new standard, to do another job of pioneering, by producing a full-sized sedan, with four doors and ample room for five adult passengers to sell at the price of an open model.

"Reo has only one chassis for passenger cars, and because of this, the sedan is like every other Reo — mechanically, dependable, economical in operation, high-powered, and capable of giving a number of years' continuous and satisfactory service.

"It has the exclusive Reo sub-frame construction, which has the doubly advantageous effect of lowering the center of gravity of the car and giving an almost perfectly horizontal line of drive between the engine and the rear axle. The T-6 engine with intake valves in head and exhaust valves in the cylinder block is small and cleanly built, and at the same time powerful. It develops 50 horsepower at 2000 revolutions per minute on block test."

"Genuine balloon tires on disc wheels are standard on this car as on all other Reo passenger models.

"The frame of the body is constructed of the best kiln-dried and seasoned ash and maple that can be procured.

"The roof is of the most approved type of slatted construction, padded and covered with water proof fabric to make it sound-proof and water-tight."

**DEALERS RUN UP
 NEW SALES SCORE**

(Continued from Page 7)

the county, as an average, when the 746 sales of October, 1923, are compared to 620 new commercial car registrations in October, 1924. This loss is represented by 16 per cent.

To bear out the idea that whenever the passenger car registrations fall off in any community it is a criterion that all business conditions slump accordingly and this is shown very strongly in comparing the 755 commercial registrations of October, this year, as against the 1,325 made attained in Southern California last year. The shortage of 570 vehicles is represented by 43 per cent.

Order your frozen Thanksgiving desserts from Fuller's 410 N. Main.

We Can Do a Lot of Work Before Thanksgiving DayBring Your Car in
or Telephone 2221New Tops—or Repairs to Old Ones—Curtains
Wheels—Glass for Shields, etc.—Fenders, new
or repaired—Everything but the MotorAgents for
U. S. BUMPERS, TRUNKS
AND TRUNK RACKS**Central Auto Body Works**

C. B. Renshaw—Ralph W. Collins

115 North Sycamore

Phone 2221



—just the smallest hole or rent in the top or curtains of the car will cause the occupants considerable annoyance.

—if these holes, breaks or rips are mended immediately—money will be saved and worry eliminated.

"Western Auto" carries in stock every "mending necessity"—at prices that are unusually low.

Top Dressing

The "Western" rubber and mohair dressing is a wonderful preservative, prevents cracking and will waterproof the top—easily applied and dries quickly.

1/2 pt. can pantasote, 50c

dull black 85c

Pints 85c

1-pint can 65c

1-quart \$1.15

1-quart can khaki for sport tops \$1.50

Black Duck top dressing—

1-pint \$1.00

1-quart \$1.50

"Leath-r-nu" 45c

Pint 85c

"Stick-Tite"**Top Patches**

A strip patch for repairing holes or rips in rubber or mohair top or under surface has cement coating applied like a rubber patch. Priced from

25c to 90c

Auto Top Cement—

1/4-pint can 20c

Curtain Light Cement—

per can 35c

Top Material—First quality heavy 12-ounce rubber cloth top material—50-inch width, per foot, 60c

Per yard \$1.70

Bow Covering—Comes in strips 6 inches wide. Your choice of either black or khaki, per yard, 15c

Felt Bow Pads—Prevent top from rubbing through bows—each 25c

Celluloid for replacing broken lights in curtains. Priced according to size, from

45c to \$1.80

Auto Covers

Note how they completely cover the car, will turn ordinary rain and moisture made from heavy 8-ounce duck equipped with eyelets for fastening down. Priced, according to size and quality, from

\$10.65 to \$20.50

Izen

An invisible coating that penetrates the pores of the metal so completely that it becomes an actual part of the polished metal surface, making it water proof, tarnish proof and rust proof—dries in 15 minutes. Applied with a camel hair brush. Per package 75c

Spoke Brushes—

65c and 85c

Auto Soap—3, 4 and 7 pound cans—

50c, 85c, \$1.25

Quality Sponges—according to size and quality—

35c to \$1.25

Whole Skin Chamois—according to size—

95c and \$1.60

"Western Giant" Cords

The extra thick high flat tread and row of deep suction cups furnish perfect traction on slippery pavements. A set of "Western Giants" on your car lessens the danger of winter motoring.

Standard weight—standard oversize—standard quality.

30x3 1/2 Western Standard Cord \$9.70

Size 30x3 1/2 Giant Oversize \$11.40

32x3 1/2 Giant Str. Side 13.85

31x4 Giant Str. Side 16.95

32x4 Giant Str. Side 18.60

33x4 Giant Str. Side 19.20

34x4 Giant Str. Side 19.70

32x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side 23.90

33x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side 24.85

34x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side 25.35

35x5 Giant Str. Side 30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Wear-well CORDS

Standard weight—standard oversize—standard quality.

30x3 1/2 Reg. Size Wear-well \$7.90

Size 30x3 Reg. Size \$7.75

30x3 1/2 Oversize 8.90

31x4 Str. Side 13.65

32x4 Str. Side 13.95

33x4 Str. Side 14.70

32x4 1/2 Str. Side 18.40

33x4 1/2 Str. Side 19.10

34x4 1/2 Str. Side 19.65

33x5 Str. Side 23.15

35x5 Str. Side 23.85

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

For Your Convenience Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday

Western Auto Supply Co.



416 West Fourth St.

Ask for Our General Catalog

Register Want Ads Bring Results

SEE NEW RECORD IN NASH SALES

November will set another record for Nash automobiles, according to information received from the Nash factory by the May Motor company, local Nash dealer.

"Continued demand for the new Nash series of cars which has left the factory oversold since August 1, will make this November the greatest in the history of the Nash Motors company, and a very close second, in point of sales, to the month of October, the month of greatest business ever recorded by Nash," W. C. May, president of the local company, said today.

"At a time when the automobile industry as a whole is passing through the normally low portion of the year, plants of the Nash company are literally working day and night. Many of the departments in the plant of the Seaman Body corporation, which builds exclusively Nash enclosed bodies, are operating not only day and night but on Sundays.

HOLD RITES FOR BELLFLOWER MAN

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—Funeral services for Walter E. Edwards, 36, who died Thursday evening at his home in Bellflower, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors with Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church officiating. Interment will be made in Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of West Flower street, Bellflower, where he had resided for the past three years. He was a native of Arkansas and had lived for some time in Buena Park after coming to California.

MIDWAY CITY MAY GET CAR FACTORY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 22.—The T. E. Felt Motor Car company, has plans ready to erect at once the first unit of a building here, where parts of the Dual motor car will be assembled. Stock is being sold to residents, and if things turn out as the officials of the company expect them to, a building for the manufacture of the parts will be erected at a later date. This first until will be located on a five acre tract which the company has in the southeastern part of the subdivision, it is reported.

PLAN TO ENLARGE CHURCH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 22.—Members of the First Baptist church here are looking forward to the time in the near future when their church will be enlarged to meet the growing needs both for Sunday school accommodations and for special purposes. According to announcement, architects are working on plans for a large social room and Sunday school class rooms to be added to the present structure here in the near future.

WESTMINSTER WELL.
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—Rucked well No. 1 stands cemented at about 4615 feet to within about forty feet of its depth. Eight and a quarter inch casing was used. Residents are besieged daily with offers to lease their acreage, a number of land owners having been offered \$100 bonuses, and \$5 per month thereafter until drilling starts, but almost all are waiting on the outcome of the Rucker well before signing leases. It is rumored over town that the Standard has secured large leases around this one well.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—The local Odd Fellows will give a dance in their hall Saturday night, for the benefit of the Old People's Home in Gilroy.

The "Cadillac Way"

is the SURE way
of buying a . . .

Used Car

There is a place in Santa Ana where all the "ifs or ands" are removed when it comes to buying a used car. That place is the Cadillac Garage.

Most of the cars taken in are high grade automobiles. Next, they are put in a GUARANTEED condition by our own mechanics.

All better values than a new car at the same price.

These Cars Are Renewed —and Guaranteed!

CADILLAC 1922 Phaeton, just like a new car \$2250 at	STUDEBAKER 1924 Sedan. See it to ap- preciate \$1850 it at
Willys Knight Tour- ing. The popular mo- tor that "improves with use" . . . \$1100	Buick Coupe, 1924 model. Runs like a new . . . \$1700

REAL BARGAINS IN THESE

—Durant —Dodge
—Velie —Oldsmobile

Open Sunday A. M. and
Evenings Until 9 P. M.

CADILLAC
GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

Boys, Girls Aid Anaheim Drive

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—With members of the Girls' League and Boy Scouts rushed in as "shock troops" an intensive campaign was launched this morning by Elcholtz, Red Cross director, to finish up the drive in record time. This evening the American Legion girls and drum corps will play on the streets to direct attention to the drive.

A last effort will be made by the local chapter of Red Cross to put over the quota allotted to Anaheim as contributions have been slowly straggling in due to the great lack of workers.

TEST OUT ALCOHOL
FOR DRIVING CARS

French automotive engineers have been experimenting with alcohol as an aid to motor driving.

This has been the outgrowth of a fear that the regular automotive fuel now in use in that and other European countries, consisting mostly of benzol, is becoming scarce and beyond the financial reach of drivers. The result has been a wide search for an alcoholic compound that would be cheap and as good, if not better, than the present substance.

Now the engineers announce discovery of an alcoholic compound which they believe could well be adopted as a more economical motor fuel. It is said to be less likely to produce knocking and to give more mileage. As yet, the price of this fuel is higher than that for the benzol in use today.

The problem still before the engineers is to produce the alcohol fuel with hardly a trace of water and yet have its cost within the reach of motorists. For this a system devised by Sidney Young and used in French distilleries has been adopted.

It consists of rectifying the alcohol in the presence of benzine. Out of this, in the form of distillate, comes the benzine water and a small amount of alcohol. The greater part of the alcohol remains in the still and is practically water-proof.

Several thousand gallons of this alcohol have been produced daily.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—Rucked well No. 1 stands cemented at about 4615 feet to within about forty feet of its depth. Eight and a quarter inch casing was used. Residents are besieged daily with offers to lease their acreage, a number of land owners having been offered \$100 bonuses, and \$5 per month thereafter until drilling starts, but almost all are waiting on the outcome of the Rucker well before signing leases. It is rumored over town that the Standard has secured large leases around this one well.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—The local Odd Fellows will give a dance in their hall Saturday night, for the benefit of the Old People's Home in Gilroy.

UNSAFE DRIVERS ARE WEDED OUT

Unsafe drivers are being eliminated in Chicago from the employ of big taxi companies by a series of psychological tests.

Author of the tests is Prof. A. J.

Snow, associate instructor of psychology at Northwestern University.

Co-operating with him in the movement are officials of the National Association of Taxicab Owners and safety council advisers.

There are three tests.

First, the driver is asked to look at a sheet covered with various figures and then describe what he has seen. This is to ascertain the driver's powers of attention, observation, memory and general

keenness.

For the second test the applicant for the driver's job is taken to four tables.

On one table the man finds a book, a sack of sugar and a sack of salt, a can labeled gasoline, and some heavy object. He is asked to transfer all these articles as quickly as possible to the other three tables.

On one of these tables a candle is burning. The legs of another are unsteady. The top of the

third is completely covered with a shallow pan of water.

If the applicant puts the gasoline on the table holding the lighted candle he doesn't get the job. Like wise he fails should he place the sugar or salt in the pan of water or a heavy object on the wobbly table.

The third test is known as the "fear-time reaction" test. For this

Snow has contrived a device with wires and controls each of which has its purpose.

The potential driver, seated at the apparatus, is asked to connect loose wires to their binding posts.

The lights in the room go out. Only a tiny pilot light guides him.

He is told to keep connecting these wires and to stop only should something unusual happen. In that event he is to turn off a switch (corresponding with the ignition) and step on a pedal (corresponding with a brake).

The rapidity with which the man

connects the wires is noted.

Then follows a terrific flash. A flare of electricity leaps before him.

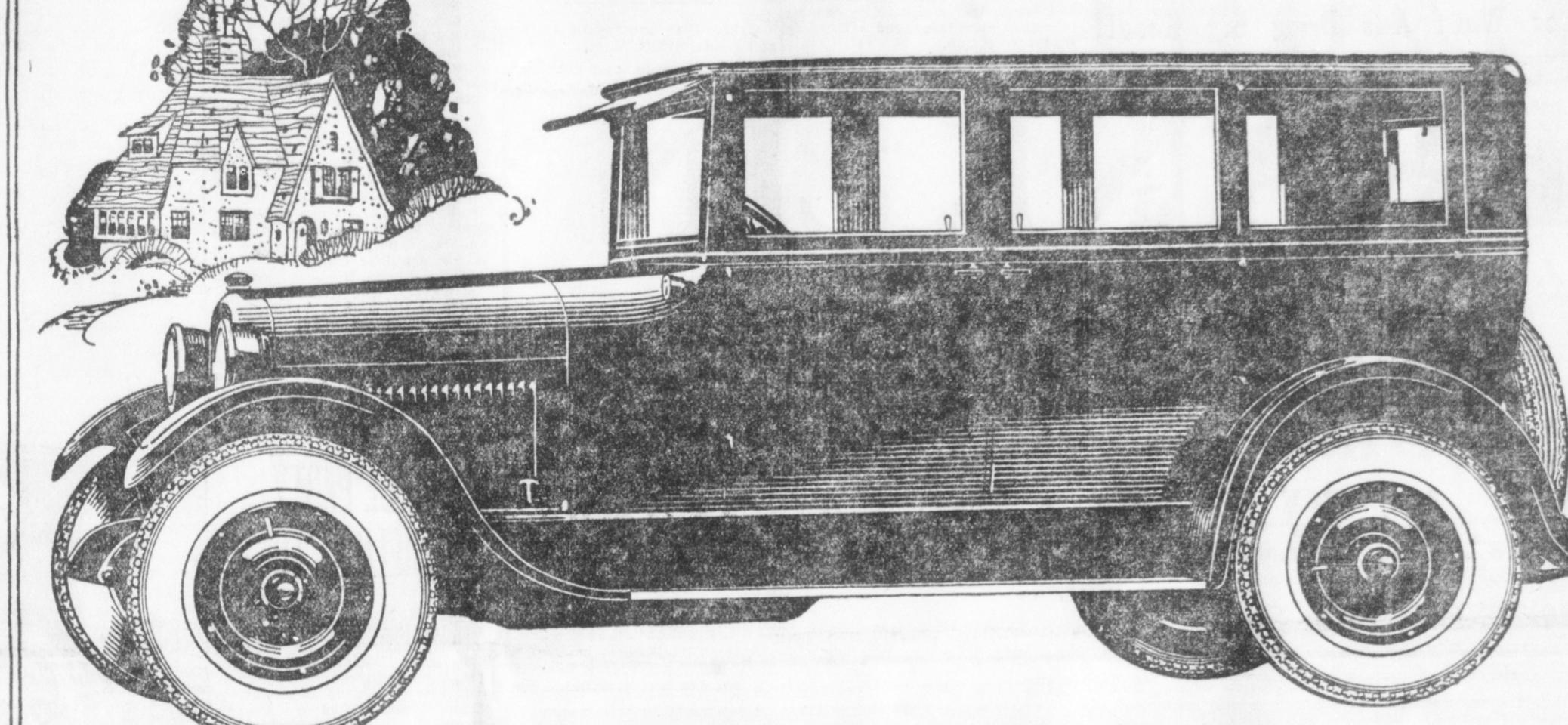
If the applicant is the kind of man the taxi company wants to hire, he will turn off the switch and step on the brake.

A Dutch mother is careful that garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of her new-born babe, it being her superstition believe that these will insure the morsel of humanity from harm.

REO SEDAN

\$1595

20th ANNIVERSARY MODEL



FOUR DOOR - FIVE PASSENGERS STANDARD 6-CYLINDER CHASSIS

Genuine Full-Size Balloon Tires
Four-door convenience and roominess
Clean, commodious front compartment
Exclusive REO double-frame construction
Low-hung, modish body design
Clean lines and trim finish
Lounge-dimensioned seats
On a time-tried chassis that typifies REO
reliability and engineering soundness at its peak point

The "Gold Standard of Values"

Never Before in Automobile History Has
\$1595 At Lansing
Plus Tax Bought as Much Motor Car

NOW ON DISPLAY

OPEN EVENINGS

REO SALES AND SERVICE CO.
414-16 West 5th Street
Phone 2631

TIRES

ALL FIRTS CARRYING
STANDARD GUARANTEE

Fabrics	Cords
30x3	\$ 5.75
30x3 1/2	6.40
32x3 1/2	8.50
31x4	10.40
32x4	10.00
33x4	12.50
34x4	11.95
32x4 1/2	12.00
33x4 1/2	12.00

Other sizes in proportion

We Also Have
Fisk, Firestone, Goodrich
and United States
At Low Prices

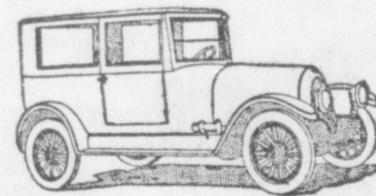
Goods shipped C. O. D.—Subject to inspection
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Automobile Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
Santa Ana 417 W. 4th St. Phone 2277

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

FRANKLIN

1925 Automobile



Model 10-C, that will be Exhibited at the
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW.
This is the Franklin with the 49% Increased Power, and your present car can
be taken in as a part payment on the purchase of your new automobile.

H. A. SHUGART & SON

DEALERS

310-312 East Fifth St.

Santa Ana

PICTURE COMPANY SELECTS LAGUNA

Four Kiddies Are Tossed to Firemen

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Patrolman George Klein, 54 years old, for 28 years a member of the force, received at Bellevue hospital a quantity of blood from one of his fellow officers, a transfusion that was expected to make possible his recovery from an illness of six months.

Klein, who lives at 11 Sophie street, Queens, has been in charge of the police storehouse in the old MacDougal street station. Early in the year he became ill with stomach trouble, which refused to yield to treatment because of his anemic condition.

He underwent four transfusions at his own expense. He needed another one, and five policemen of the Sedgwick avenue station offered themselves. But they were all middle-aged men and the doctors said younger blood was required.

Word of Klein's plight was given to Capt. Charles A. Schofield, drillmaster of the department, while he was drilling 40 recruits. Captain Schofield asked every man who wished to offer his blood to the stricken patrolman to step forward. Twelve of the huskies were sent to Bellevue for tests.

SPECIAL FOR EUROPE
Station CKAC, Montreal, has decided on a regular broadcasting program especially for its listeners in England and Europe. It follows successful reception of this station across the Atlantic.

AGAINST POWER LINES
Farmers congregated at the Milwaukee dairy show objected to stretching of high power lines across their farms on the ground that the lines interfered with their radio reception.

Cakes, Pies and frozen desserts at Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

SANTA ANA TEAM LOSES IN DEBATE

Debating the University high school of Los Angeles in the first league meet of the Southern California conference held at the local high school yesterday evening, the Santa Ana team lost by a close decision of two to one.

The debate, according to the judges, was fairly even with the Los Angeles school students' speeches holding a slight advantage. The question, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment be passed to provide for the election of the President of the United States by a direct vote of the people" called forth arguments on both sides. The Santa Ana team with Miss Lorene Porter and Emil Foster debated the negative.

On the University high school team were Howard Ralston, and Ralph Pace, J. W. Means, principal of Tustin high school, M. M. Fishback, social science teacher at Orange high school, and Maurice Enderle, deputy Orange county assessor, acted as judges.

Today Coach Hummel and Victor Walker, commissioner of forensics at the high school, went to the sectional conference meeting in Los Angeles to arrange the schedules for the next debates. Tryouts for selecting the team in the next meet are to be held at a date early in the week after Thanksgiving vacation. Hummel said.

SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 22.—A clever surprise party in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hatch of this city was staged here Thursday evening by a number of friends and relatives of the couple. Invited to a friend's home for supper they were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch early in the evening and much to their surprise found nearly 40 relatives and friends awaiting them. Radio music, games, and social chat were enjoyed. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Many pretty gifts were received by the couple.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hatch, honorees; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Holmes, Miss A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, W. D. Bowman, Miss Elsie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton, Miss Hazel Elton, T. R. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Utz, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch, Ned Hatch, Wilma Hatch and Luville Hatch.

FLINGER TOURISTS SEEK SEAGULL EGGS

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving eggs rolling round the half dollar mark, and the joke of a local man led several flinger tourists to undertake the novel pursuit of seagulls on plowed ground here yesterday. A hundred acres or more is being plowed on the sunny slope of Landing Hill and clouds of seagulls follow the big tractor outfit to pick up the fat, unlucky worms turned out by the implements.

A touring car load of thrifty men and women saw the countless big gulls, and apparently having read somewhere that gulls at times lay abundant eggs, inquired about the possibility of following the birds, which they thought might, like white leghorn pullets, leave a few eggs about the feeding ground while they devoured the sown grain. The oldtimer told them that it would be unlucky for the farmer if the birds ate grain, for there would be only about half a grain apiece unless most of the gulls went hungry. He also told them that he had heard the gulls laid eggs on rocky islets about the coast and on Catalina Island, and that he had never heard of anybody running a successful egg farm with sea gulls.

But evidently the visitors wanted to exercise their right to get their information first hand. So they drove to the opposite side of the big field, climbed out of the car, dipped their oxford into the mulch and herded the gulls down the slope searching for golden eggs. There was much chasing and some competition but the oldtimer is willing to risk his reputation that the only things recovered worth having were some beautiful white feathers.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Paper her room for Xmas. Tel. 394J. W. L. Hunting.

GETS HELP
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The shipping board directed President Palmer of the emergency fleet corporation to enter into negotiations with the Roosevelt Steamship Corp., looking toward the allocation of certain ships to be operated out of New York to East Indian ports. The trade name of the new venture will be the American Indian line.

UNION HAS \$250,000 FUND
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union announces that the Unemployment Insurance Trust fund has reached a total of \$250,000. President Morris Sigman stated that a meeting of the trustees will be held to determine the distribution of the money.

BUTTER OUTPUT RECORD
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—A world's record for butter production has been made by Aggie Texai Canary, a 7-year-old Holstein, owned by W. R. Cummings of the Gold Dollar farm, three miles from here. It is announced by Charles Wood, supervisor of record of performance tests. Cummings' cow made 1123 pounds in the 305-day test.

DANCING
Hard Time Apple Dance, Sat., Nov. 22, at Newport Beach. Don't miss the fun. Dysarts Orchestra.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Public Steno. Shop, 413 No. Main.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR for all-weather driving

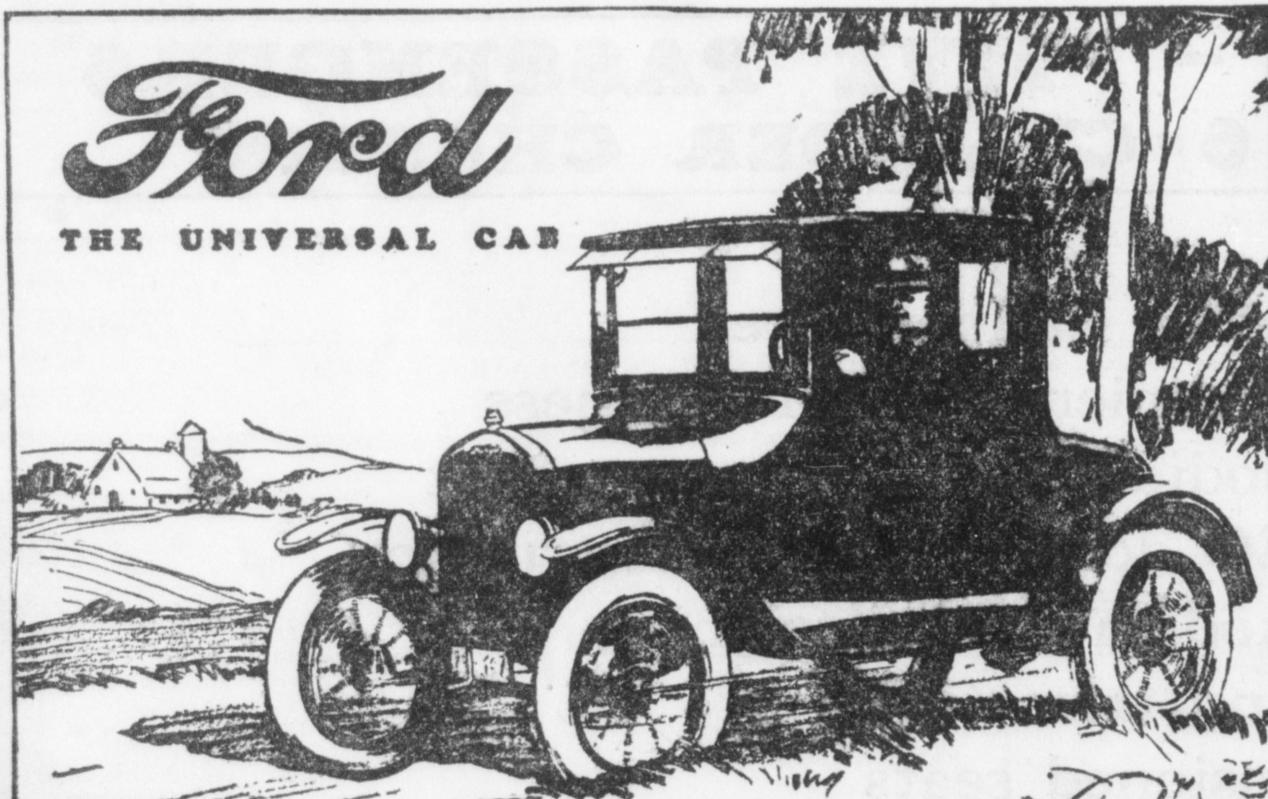
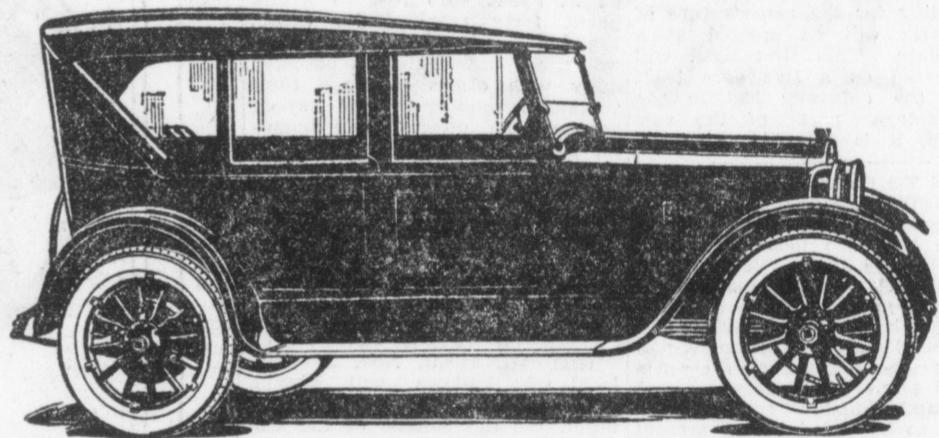
Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

Bad weather also emphasizes the value of other features—the unfailing response, in extreme cold, of Dodge Brothers powerful starter, and the snug protection afforded by suitable curtain enclosures.

A special enclosure with glass windows, which will provide closed car appearance and comfort, is now available at slight additional cost.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

415 Bush St., Santa Ana
204 W. Chapman St., Orange



More Comfort for Less Money

of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger closed car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe
\$525

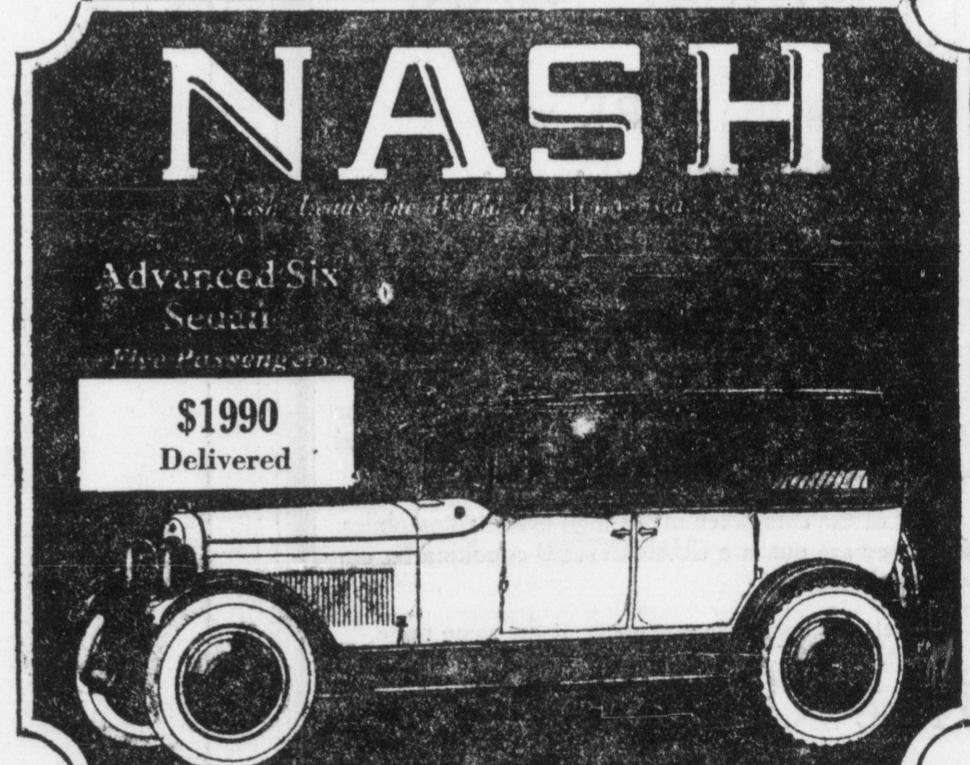
Ford Sedan - \$685
Tudor Sedan - \$590
Touring Car - \$295
Runabout - \$265

On open models demonstrable
time and winter tax \$65 extra.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



World's Lowest Priced Car of its Kind

Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

This Advanced Six Series for five passengers stands absolutely alone. There's no other 121-inch wheelbase sedan with 4 doors at so low a price. The body is a masterpiece of beautiful craftsmanship. Doors are generously broad. Steering mechanism is of special Nash design to meet requirements of 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires. Just drive it.

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES
Models range from \$1315 to \$2615 Delivered

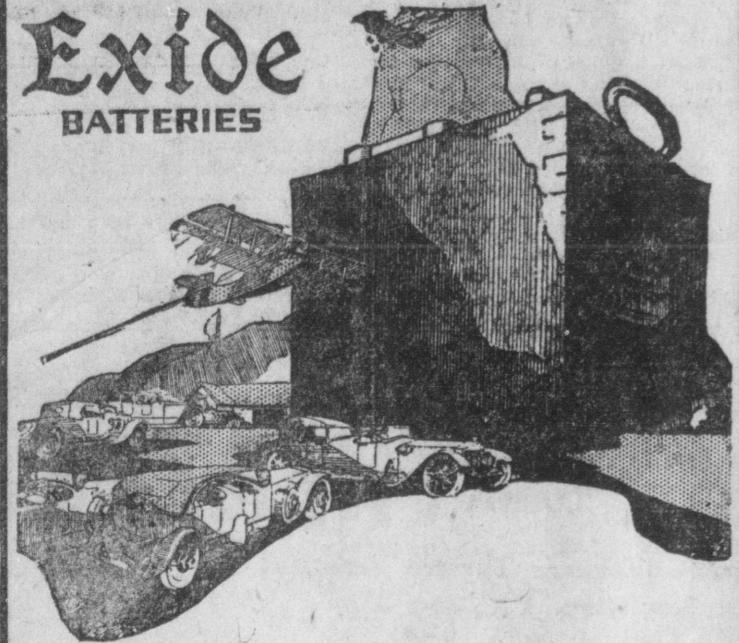
MAY MOTOR COMPANY
Sycamore at Second Street
Phone 1818

Saturation Point
In Car Sales Myth

If figures compiled by the Hupmobile corporation are a criterion, the long-talked-of "saturation point" for motor cars is still a myth, according to Otto Haan, president and manager of the Hupmobile company.

Cadillac Garage company, local distributor for the Hupmobile, Haan says that in checking domestic retail sales for the first eight months of this year, the company found that 22.5 per cent of the total number of Hupmobiles bought by the public were "clean sales"—that is, they involved no used car.

Paper her room for Xmas. Tel. 394J. W. L. Hunting.



Here is Why

From separators to filler plugs each detail of Exide construction is as it is because of experience—the experience of the oldest and largest manufacturers in the world of storage batteries for every purpose. That is why the Exide is right for your car.

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Painting & Engraving

Investigate
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ALL SORTS OF AUTO
BODY & TOP WORK
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WHEELS, FENDERS
GLASS, TOPS, CUR-
TAINS, ETC.
Everything
But Motors

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Walker's Sporting Goods

205 West Fourth Street

COUNTY GROUP
BEHIND RAIDS
IS INTIMIDATION

"Booze conditions in Orange county are no worse than in other counties in Southern California and Orange county was not singled out as one section for a drive. More arrests have been made at Ventura in a raid starting there at the same time than have been made to date in this county."—Edward S. Ward, chief of the secret service of the Anti-saloon league, and one of the men directing the raids here.

"The campaign was initiated and financed by a group of Orange county men who felt that operations of blind pluggers in Orange county should be stopped. We went to the anti-saloon league and the federal enforcement bureau for counsel and assistance. We realized full well that for a successful campaign, evidence would have to be procured by men who were unknown in the county."—William Starbuck of Fullerton, whose home is headquarters for federal officers and others co-operating in the raids.

In brief and in part the two quotations above answer the queries propounded editorially by The Register yesterday in connection with the master drive here against men and women alleged to be engaged in the illicit manufacture and sale of liquor. Further and fuller answers may be forthcoming.

Starbuck explained that the movement was started originally by a small group of men of Anaheim and Fullerton with a view to "cleaning up" those two cities. Discussions by the group, he said, brought out the belief that conditions in other portions of the county were just as bad as they were in the two cities, and the group was enlarged by one or two men at a time being called in from other sections of the county. He said the greatest care was exercised in the selection of men and only those who were known to be thoroughly in sympathy with the plan and in whom the original committee believed they could impose confidence were admitted to the circle.

Admits He Is K. K. K.

Admitting that he is a klansman, Starbuck was emphatic in his declaration that the Klan did not sponsor the movement. He said that the committee was composed of men of different denominations and that persons of various religious beliefs were co-operators in the drive. The stenographer for the forces at his home is a Jewess, while klansman and Catholic are working side by side as guards at his home.

"We raised \$3000 here in Orange county for the campaign," the Fullerton man said, adding that "approximately \$6000 had been spent in gathering the evidence upon which the issued complaints were based."

According to his statement, the federal men worked in Orange county for ten weeks, and he pointed out that it is rather difficult to secure convincing evidence against men engaged in the underworld selling of booze.

Ward said that the raids in Orange county and in other counties in the southland were just a demonstration to persons in Southern California who are engaged in the illicit liquor business that they must respect the law and respect federal officers.

"We will show them that we have back of us more than a 10 cent fund," the secret service chief said. "They boast that we have only a 10 cent fund. We have \$1000 to spend where the bootleggers have \$100, and we will convince them of this fact."

"Are our law-enforcement officers more inefficient than those of other counties, thus emboldening the 'bootleggers' to the point of making them an easy mark for federal officials? Or are our officers more efficient than the average, thus inviting and encouraging the federal officials to come to this field for co-operative operations?"

Efficiency Not Questioned

Answering this question in the series proposed by The Register, Ward said the efficiency or inefficiency of local officers was not involved in the drive—that it was a campaign in which the federal agents, the Anti-saloon league and citizens co-operated.

"We have no criticism to make against officers in the county—they have co-operated in full and have been very efficient in their work," Ward concluded.

"Are booze conditions in Orange county worse than elsewhere? If so, why? Is it because our coastline affords better opportunities for illegal liquor traffic than that of other coast counties, or than is afforded by conditions in interior counties?"

The first two points in this question already have been answered by the anti-saloon league sleuth. Concerning the point as to the

Stage and Screen



Hobart Bosworth and Alma Bennett, in "The Silent Watcher," which opens at the Temple theater tomorrow for a week's run.

HOOT GIBSON AT
WALKER'S SUNDAY

Universal presents Hoot Gibson in one of the most colorful western pictures of many months in his latest starring feature, "Ride For Your Life," coming Sunday to Walker's theater. It is a story of California's gold rush days, involving romance, intrigue and thrilling adventure. Hoot portrays the role of a cowboy who masquerades as a tandem to win the love of a girl who "adores" heroes. Laura La Plante's girl.

OFFICERS' RESERVE
CORPS INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—During the last year the strength of the Officers' Reserve corps has increased by 3770 and has now reached the grand total of 78,719 actually enrolled, according to figures compiled by the war department.

All corps areas report increases with the exception of the second (New York, New Jersey and Delaware) and the fifth (Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky), where there have been slight decreases.

New York has the most reserve officers, with 8329; California is second with 5021; Illinois is third with 5016; Pennsylvania is fourth with 5009; Massachusetts is fifth with 3575; Ohio is sixth with 3000; Texas is seventh with 3041; Michigan is eighth with 2189; New Jersey is ninth with 2152, and Missouri is tenth with 2144. A year ago the states rated in this particular as follows: New York, first; Pennsylvania, second; California, third; Illinois, fourth; Massachusetts, fifth; Ohio, sixth; Texas, seventh; New Jersey, eighth; Michigan, ninth and Missouri tenth.

The strength by corps areas and states follows:

First Corps Area—Maine, 630; New Hampshire, 466; Vermont, 436; Massachusetts, 3575; Connecticut, 1047; Rhode Island, 500; Total, 6652.

Second Corps Area—New York, 8229; New Jersey, 2152; Delaware, 129; Total, 16,610.

Third Corps Area—Pennsylvania, 5000; Maryland, 1090; Virginia, 1360; District of Columbia, 1698; Total, 9148.

Fourth Corps Area—North Carolina, 954; South Carolina, 1029; Georgia, 1614; Florida, 890; Alabama, 1043; Tennessee, 985; Mississippi, 588; Louisiana, 818; Total, 7921.

Fifth Corps Area—Ohio, 3096; West Virginia, 659; Indiana, 1762; Kentucky, 971; Total, 6489.

Sixth Corps Area—Illinois, 5016; Michigan, 2189; Wisconsin, 1736; Total, 3941.

Seventh Corps Area—Missouri, 2144; Kansas, 1122; Arkansas, 571; Iowa, 1577; Nebraska, 1012; Minnesota, 1438; North Dakota, 345; South Dakota, 519; Total, 8728.

Eighth Corps Area—Texas, 3041; Oklahoma, 1892; Colorado, 1087; New Mexico, 259; Arizona, 364; Total, 6643.

Ninth Corps Area—Washington, 1257; Oregon, 1059; Idaho, 266; Montana, 326; Wyoming, 224; Utah, 367; Nevada, 67; California, 5021; Total, 8507.

Grand total, 78,719.

Is public sentiment here so strongly in favor of the enforcement of the 18th amendment that it forced an invited action by federal officials? Or is it so lax that conditions became notorious and could not longer be ignored?"

Starbuck answered that question by declaring that sentiment in Orange county is strongly in favor of enforcement of the federal law, but would not commit himself on the matter involved in the last sentence of the query.

Efficiency Not Questioned

Answering this question in the series proposed by The Register, Ward said the efficiency or inefficiency of local officers was not involved in the drive—that it was a campaign in which the federal agents, the Anti-saloon league and citizens co-operated.

"We have no criticism to make against officers in the county—they have co-operated in full and have been very efficient in their work," Ward concluded.

"Are booze conditions in Orange county worse than elsewhere? If so, why? Is it because our coastline affords better opportunities for illegal liquor traffic than that of other coast counties, or than is afforded by conditions in interior counties?"

The first two points in this question already have been answered by the anti-saloon league sleuth. Concerning the point as to the

shoreline offering opportunity for concealing activities of those smuggling booze into the county, he said there is no doubt but that smugglers have an advantage. However, he would not say that bootlegging in the county is conducted on a larger scale because of that fact.

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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
FilmlandUNINVITED GUEST
AT WALKER'S TODAY

A picture that offers something new in entertainment, something thrilling and beautiful, closes at Walker's theater tonight. "The Uninvited Guest" is that picture. New because it is partly photographed in natural colors by the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation and beautiful because it is filmed in the Bahama Islands, famous for their loveliness.

It is a Submarine Film Corporation production presented by J. E. Williamson through Metro and directed by Ralph Ince. The undersea scenes, the color photography and the exciting story put it in a class by itself.

Movie Chatterbox

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Actors live by pretending, but very few novices have run the gauntlet to the screen by pretending to be actors.

Eddie Phillips is an exception. He is also regarded as a juvenile of exceptional ability.

He made his opportunity by fooling Mary Pickford.

Miss Pickford, then in New York, wanted a young Italian actor for "The Love Light." Phillips, stranded there after having sold his books at the University of Pennsylvania to follow the theatrical will o' the wisp, considered this his chance.

He is tall, slender and dark, with eyes and complexion of the Latin type. Physically he might pass inspection. He also had a speaking acquaintance with an Italian lad about his own age who sold papers. For three days and nights, almost without interruption, he shadowed this boy, absorbing his manner and the broken speech of the immigrant.

Fearful that some genuine Italian might snap up the part while he was studying, Eddie managed to get an appointment with Mary. With garlic on his breath, an Italian paper in his pocket and an accent so strong as to be almost unintelligible, he presented himself as a young stage actor from Naples. After a short interview he got the role.

The picture was to be made in Hollywood. During the trip west, Eddie kept away from Miss Pickford as much as possible. They had almost reached California before the star discovered that the Italian juvenile she'd engaged was born in a Philadelphia suburb of old American stock.

Mary decided that such an excellent bit of off-stage acting should not go unrewarded; that since Phillips had so thoroughly deceived her he should be able to make the part convincing to any movie audience. And he did.

That was three years ago. Since then he has done juvenile characterizations and leads in many pictures, with no break in employment. He played among others, in "Just Around the Corner," "The Fog," "The Good Provider," "The Ninth Commandment," "Through the Dark," "Women Who Give," "George Washington Jr." and "The Whipping Boss."

Frances Marion, who was with Miss Pickford as scenarist when "The Love Light" was made, and who later used Phillips as lead in two Cosmopolitan pictures she herself directed, says: "He is the most promising juvenile on the screen today, and some day should be a star in his own right."

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Love! Deemed a topic for springtime poets, but an urge which knows no season! The offspring of romance, everlasting or a passing fancy, according to the consistency of its ardor!

With love, of course, goes lovemaking and where is it done with greater finesse, a finer polish or a more thrilling thoroughness than in the movies?

Of frequent occurrence are the disillusionments when Tillie, who deals 'em off the arm at the Madhouse Lunch during the daytime, gazes in enraptured ecstasy at Rudolph or some of his o'er winning ilk as scenes of lurking conquests are unfolded, then turns in ill-concealed disgust to steal a glimpse of Bill, her honest if uncouth suitor, sitting at her side.

While Bill, perhaps, although better concealing his mental meanderings, is wishing that the dainty, amorous creature on the screen might be his Tillie.

What type of screen sweethearts do the famous movie lovers prefer? Don Juan, like Milton Sills, Conway Tearle, Antonio Moreno and Pat O'Malley, have loved—on the screen, of course—hundreds of the most beautiful women in the land.

Let's ask them how and why they prefer certain movie "sweethearts" to others. Girls, lend your pink ears and listen.

Sills Likes "Em Cool

"My ideal film sweetheart is Colleen Moore," says Sills, who has made movie love to the tune of many a flapper's flickering heart.

Miss Moore has that sweet, unsophisticated personality that wins men's hearts. Even in her sophisticated flapper roles, Miss Moore still retains that certain something which clearly stamps the fact that her flapperisms are merely a pose, an outer shell, and that underneath it all there beats a heart as genuine as that of her grandmother in poke bonnet, in the days of long ago. The fiery sweetheart never did appeal to me."

Quite the contrary desire has Moreno, who pleads: "Give me the burning love of the exotic sweetheart on the screen and I feel natural in my love-making. Estelle Taylor is of the type that makes a fitting film sweetheart for me. I do not feel in harmony with the cool aloofness of extreme chastity which marks the personality of many of our screen actresses. Blood will tell, and you cannot expect a Spaniard to conform to the unemotionalisms which some ped-



Constance Talmadge has many loves in her new picture, "The Goldfish," beginning tomorrow at the West End theater.

NEW MOVIE BY MRS. RINEHART BIG CAST IN "LINCOLN" FILM

"The Silent Watcher," featuring Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love in a national picture at the West End theater, was not completed until the last week of the big photoplay's production, when the character of Allan Inkerton, President Lincoln's chief of secret service, was added to the long list.

The cast of characters for "Abraham Lincoln," the First National picture at the West End theater, was not completed until the last week of the big photoplay's production, when the character of Allan Inkerton, President Lincoln's chief of secret service, was added to the long list.

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The story deals with the efforts of a young secretary to a senatorial candidate to show his appreciation of a promotion given him, by his loyalty, and many intensely interesting and exciting developments arrive simultaneously with the news that Lily Elliott, a show girl, with whom the candidate had been in close association, had been murdered. How he shields his employer by assuming the blame forms a plot which brings about an unusual climax.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Sewing machines cleaned and repaired, Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Scene from "Ride for Your Life," featuring Hoot Gibson, supported by Laura La Plante, which opens tomorrow at Walker's theater.

REINDEER HERDS IN PICTURE

A herd of over 10,000 reindeer appear in Norman Dawn's genuine Alaskan drama, "The Lure of Yukon," which was actually made on a bench in the moonlight holding hands. Love is life, it's music, it's tragedy. The lover, as I understand him, is conscious of these facts all the time. His emotions should be in accord with his heart rather than his brain."

Tearle Wants Coaxing

Conway Tearle, on the other hand, indicates a preference directly in contrast with Moreno's and more in line with Sills' desire.

"The character of the highly sophisticated gent is generally my lot on the screen. Such men as I portray are more attracted by the aloof type of beauty suggesting hidden fires than by the obvious and highly revealing emotional type. The heart of the revealing sweetheart would not prove a great conquest for the sophisticated man, while the type of woman who would put him on his mettle would be intriguing to him. Conway Griffith personifies the ideal."

Pat O'Malley is another lover whose remarks on the subject are typical of his Irish heritage.

"Give me the smiling miss with a song in her heart and a warm kiss for you when you meet her," says Pat. "Blonde, elfish of figure and roguish of manner, that's Dorothy Mackail, and she's my ideal film sweetheart."

There are the qualifications, girls. The line of applicants of those who think they can fill them will form to the right. But, mind you, it's merely screen sweethearts these leading men want. For in at least three cases, they are quite lastingly married, while two of them are called "daddy"—and not by any member of the rattle-pated "gold-digging" fraternity, either.

ISSUE TOURISTS
30-DAY PERMITS

WEST END
3 DAYS
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"STÄRTING TOMORROW
Constance Talmadge
in "The GOLDFISH" -incomparable -gorgeous -fascinating
Shows—2:30, 7:00, 9:00

Added Attractions 'Barnum Jr.'
"Felix All Balled Up"



Her zippiest, peppiest, snappiest love laugh hit of all time

A

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

DANGEROUS MONEY
LAST TIME TODAY

ence as maid of all work in her aunt's dingy boarding house.

Then one day Adele's fairy-godmother appears in the guise of the family lawyer, but instead of bringing along a golden carriage and all that goes with it, he literally drops a million dollars into the astonished girl's lap for her to do with as she sees fit.

What a change a few weeks bring! We find our Adele first in a fashionable girl's finishing school, then more or less firmly established in a luxurious villa on Lake Como, Italy, where she has gone to acquire a coating of "Old World culture." Dukes, Lords and even a couple of Princes thrown in for good measure are falling over each other's feet to please her.

The story has to do with pretty little Adele Clark (Miss Daniels) who leads a Cinderella-like exist-

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS
WALKERS — "The Uninvited Guest." Last showing today, Hoot Gibson in "Ride for Your Life," tomorrow.

WEST END—"Abraham Lincoln" last showing today. "The Goldfish" with Constance Talmadge, tomorrow.

YOST—"Dangerous Money," to-morrow.

TEMPLE—Starting Sunday and all week, "The Silent Watcher."

anything—even buy love and happiness. She did not know her new-found associates were but a pack of scheming aristocrats.

WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE

Southern California's Theatre Beautiful
Admission, 10c, 25c, 35c
Tonight, 6:45, 9:00

VAUDEVILLE

Loray and Company
"The Girl with the Double Vision"
Special Scenery

Nathan & Walsh
"JUST A LAUGH"

THE UNINVITED GUEST

A Girl Castaway
And Two Men Who Fought for Her---

One for himself,
and one to save her
from the other.
What happened?

The first motion picture to combine natural colors and undersea photography with

JEAN TOLLEY

MARY MACLAREN

MAURICE FLYNN

HAL ROACH PRESENTS
HARRY LANGDON
—in—
"ALL NIGHT LONG"

Aesops Fables
Fun from the Press

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 10:30

VAUDEVILLE

The Romantic King of Outdoor Stars

The rolling prairies is his kingdom.



The thrilling romance of the California gold-rush days.

CARL LAEMMLE presents

HOOT GIBSON
in
"RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE"

The fastest riding you have ever seen!

Don't Forget the Road Show Monday Night
EARL WALLACE PLAYERS

—IN—

"ADAM and EVA"

A Rip-Roaring Comedy in Three Acts

MONDAY MATINEE — PICTURES
MARY PHILBIN in "ROSE OF PARIS"

"Ride for Your Life" is a western melodrama of the California gold-rush days with Hoot Gibson as Bud Watkins, cowboy-lover-bandit, who played so dolefully to his lady love on a jewsharp—and then played havoc with the gun-totin' desperados of the plains and gambling dens.

CHAMPIONSHIP TILT ON HERE TODAY

J. C. Battles At San Diego For S. C. Title

S. A. CLASHES WITH TEACHERS' SCHOOL TODAY

Team Leaves In Best Shape to Capture Championship; Elevens Strong

With every man in the best of condition, trained up to the minute and in high spirits, the Santa Ana Junior College eleven, 19 strong, left here early today for San Diego, determined to beat the crack San Diego State Teachers' college team and thereby annex the Junior College championship of the Southern California conference.

The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. today at the San Diego municipal stadium.

The Santa Ana team leaves here as slight favorites in the contest, although neither team has been defeated during the year. The only sidelight available is the games played by both teams against the Riverside Junior College. Santa Ana defeated Riverside here, 8 to 0, and this same team was defeated by San Diego 6 to 0. Riverside played away from home on both occasions.

Santa Ana Junior college held freshmen of the Southern Branch to a 12 to 12 tie here several weeks ago, and San Diego held the varsity of Southern Branch to a 13 to 13 tie. "Dope" from Los Angeles is to the effect that the freshmen can beat the varsity at any time.

"Boss" Warren, coach, is not pinning his hopes on any "dope" however, he stated today. "We ought to win and we will win," he said.

The team, amid a send off from scores of students who got up early to see the start for the championship contest, left here at 7:30 a.m. today on busses for the border city. Late yesterday afternoon a vanguard of some 50 students left for San Diego, to be on hand when the team arrives today.

Members of Team

The team is composed of the following players: Captain Al Claves, quarterback; John EverSOLE, Otto Gardner and Jack Langley, halves; Leo Townsend, fullback; Hubert Armstrong, Hollis Fitz, Charles Webber and Ray Vandruff, ends; Bernard Theole, Joe Fink, Walter Righter, and Kenneth Schroll, tackles; Elliott Best, Everett Best, Adams, Hanson and Culver, guards, and Wallace Scott and Francis Hartke, centers.

Coaches Warren, Russell and Hammel accompanied the team to the border city.

San Diego Crippled

Warren was determined to start his regular lineup in the game, in an effort to cinch the game at the start, if possible. The fact that two of the San Diego stars have been ruled out of the game comes as good news to local followers. The fact that they are "three year men" bars them from participating in the championship game. The teachers' college, a four year course school can compete with other J. C. teams with men only in the freshman and sophomore classes.

The rule takes Hancock, star backfield man from the game, and two other star line men. Morris Gross captain and quarterback for the southern town's crack team, who has been out of the game for several weeks on account of injuries, will be back in the lineup, it was said, and the San Diego fans believe with his aid, Santa Ana can be beaten.

Preliminary tests for the cars entered in Ascot Speedway's Thanksgiving Day road race will be run off tomorrow when 76 drivers urge their mounts over five laps of the course.

In addition to the elimination contests, the regular Sunday racing program will be staged, with events for motorcycles as well as autos.

Cigars that REPEAT

C-o-l-o-n-e-l
Sample Case
Calett Perfecto
Calett
—from 5c to 15c

Blended Tobaccos

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Made by

Pitner & Weber

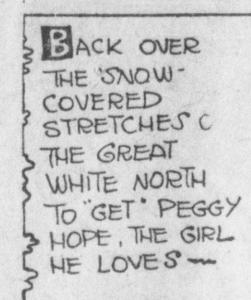
in Santa Ana

Orange County Distributors

ROHME-SYLVESTER CO.



MINUTE MOVIES



FRENCH FLO IS SOON REVIVED AND TO REVENGE HERSELF ON JEAN CROQUET. SHE CONFESSES ALL TO TO HERB CHASE OF ROYAL MOUNTED



ZAT COWARD - ZAT PEEG - HE EES ZEE ONE WHO SHOT YOU ON ZAT CLIFF - I HATE HEEM NOW!

SO THAT'S IT??

THREE WEEKS LATER CHASE TURNS THE CANUCK OVER TO THE HEAD OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST POLICE



By ED. WHEELAN



LOOK, DADDY! OH - IT'S HERB!

LATER

YOUNG LADY, AS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW, I AM COMPELLED TO ARREST YOU FOR STEALING. WHEN I WAS WOUNDED, YOU STOLE MY HEART AND I SHALL SEE THAT YOU ARE GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE!

NOTICE TO FANS - BE HERE MONDAY FOR THE PRIZE WINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

END

STANFORD, CAL. MIX TODAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Odds Favor Bears As Cards Star Out; Biggest Crowd Ever to See Game

BY M. D. TRACY
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—"Lefty" Groves, recently purchased by Connie Mack from Baltimore for more money than there is in the United States mint, had a unique experience in his professional debut.

Pitching in a small minor league, he walked 16 men in his first game. No so good.

The next day he came back for another trial. Instead of a parade to first, as the first game, the march was to the bench. He struck out 23.

Since joining the Baltimore Orioles, Groves has kept up his strikeout habit.

In four years he has struck out 1105 International leaguers.

Groves' best year was in 1923. He started the season

with a miserable 1-6 record.

His total strikeouts for the year was 330.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

NOV. 22, 1923

George Sisler, one of baseball's most brilliant stars and recently appointed manager of the St. Louis Browns, today was enroute to Southern California where he will spend the winter months at Laguna Beach.

Representatives of baseball clubs

that are to compete in the annual Orange county harbor league pennant chase this winter will hold their first meeting at the Victor Walker sporting goods store here tomorrow night.

Bowling News

NICKETY LOSES FIRST PLACE TO ROBERTSON

Poor bowling by some of the stars of the Nickety Hardware company lost for them first place in the Broadway league fight last night, the Robertson Electric company taking three of the four points at stake. The Robertson team as a whole went good, rolling up a total series score of 2575 points to Nickety's 2562.

By winning four straight from the Fluor Construction company, the Orange County Title company took a neat jump in the league.

NICKETY HARDWARE CO.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Nickety 169 234 161 564

Robertson 161 234 161 562

Fluor 164 174 163 561

Mitchell 144 181 151 499

Lane 177 171 151 499

Totals 840 902 829 2562

Robertson Elec. Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Robertson 169 234 161 564

Fluor 161 234 161 562

Robertson 161 234 161 562

Fluor 164 174 163 561

Robertson 144 181 151 499

Handicap 47 46 47 140

Totals 819 914 845 2578

O. C. Title Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

H. Snow 193 201 182 576

G. Parker 157 161 160 532

H. Parker 152 151 153 533

E. Parker 148 151 150 478

Ted Mullinix 154 246 181 581

Martin 156 138 159 454

Ed Holmes 142 144 145 458

Robertson 147 150 152 458

Sinsley 147 150 152 458

Handicap 47 46 47 140

Totals 828 848 897 2571

Fluor Construction Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Strickner 167 161 160 532

Lester 152 151 153 533

Evans 115 170 142 427

P. Fluor 169 174 181 580

Robinson 147 150 152 458

Handicap 245 231 222 65

Totals 745 809 711 2265

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

Yale and Harvard In Annual Clash; Illi Meets Ohio; Badgers vs. Chi.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Feature games and sectional classics abound on the schedule today which will bring the 1924 football season within one short step of the end.

Sectional championships hang on three important games and other big games in which no actual title is involved probably will establish the season's record for attendance.

More than 200,000 spectators will pay nearly a half million dollars to see California and Stanford fight for the Pacific coast championship; Yale and Harvard in a fight for "big three" honors; and Ohio state and Illinois battle for "the love of it."

Iowa state and Drake will also pack them in at Ames for a game that may give Drake the championship of the Missouri valley conference. Notre Dame and Northwestern will draw a great crowd to see the Catholics against their second western conference eleven on the schedule.

There are so many big games scheduled in the east for Thanksgiving day that it will be more or less of a slow day with the Yale-Harvard battle at New Haven topping the card in general interest.

Harvard is bemoaning loss of four letter men in the backfield from injuries and everything points to an overwhelming Yale victory. Critics figure the score will depend entirely upon the choice of the Blue coaches in going after the highest possible score or in taking a victory without risks. Yale is a 2 to 1 favorite and the New Haven campus feels that Harvard will be beaten at least 20 to 7.

Yale would like to have a score higher than 41 points to wipe out the blemish that Harvard has on her schedule.

All of the real big games of the day are scheduled in the middle west. The championship of the Western conference can be decided if Chicago beats Wisconsin.

Michigan, gunning for second place, must beat Iowa and Illinois, without Grange, will have to beat Ohio state to retain the prestige that the team earned earlier in the season.

Another interesting game will be played between Minnesota and Vanderbilt, one of the leading southern teams, in Minneapolis.

Most of the southern teams have an off day, getting ready for big games next Thursday. Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies have the only game in the Missouri valley with the exception of the Iowa State-Drake battle.

Hushman of Anaheim played a good tackle until he sustained a wrenched ankle. Giss at quarter and Squires at full were the shining lights of the Mother Colony backfield.

This game ends the season for the class "B" team. In the coast league the squad tied for third place with Whittier. The class "C" team is still in the running for the championship.

The game between Tustin and San Juan Capistrano, in the Orange County Harbor league tomorrow afternoon will be played on the Irvine diamond, according to announcement made today.

"We're not over-confident," is the word they send out, "but we feel that we can beat the Trojans."

U. S. C. has worked hard for today's game. The unexpected setback by little St. Mary's showed its effect when Coach Henderson's dangerous group of Vandals expect to win.

"We're not over-confident," is the word they send out, "but we feel that we can beat the Trojans."

Coach Bob Mathews and his

dangerous group of Vandals expect to win.

"We're not over-confident," is the word they send out, "but we feel that we can beat the Trojans."

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Coach Bob Mathews and his



RADIO NEWS



Programs for Next Week

KHJ—Los Angeles Times
395 Meters
Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

Sunday, November 23—
10:00 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Dr. Mayer Winkler, of Congregation Sinai.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakely, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting the Golden West Commandery Band, S. H. Perine, director.

Monday, November 24—
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Carlyle Stevenson and his orchestra from the Bon Ton Ballroom, Venice.

Tuesday, November 25—
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Tommy Tibbets and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Beach.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, arranged by Carolyn Peacock, musical director.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania, Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto-harp.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Golden State Electric Company, arranged by R. A. Sedwell.

Wednesday, November 26—
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Abe Perlius and his Rose Room Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Rose Room, William Lederer, manager. Fred C. McNabb of Agger & Musser Seed Company, garden talk.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musical presented through the courtesy of Claire Forbes Crane, pianist.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Dick Winslow, screen juvenile and reporter. Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

7:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dr. Mars Bamgardt, lecturer. Program presenting the Piggy Wiggly Girls. J. Edwin Goodridge, baritone. George Hood, reader. Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.

Thursday, November 27—
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music. Karl Brandenberg, "The Times Newsboy Tenor."

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presenting Edward Murphy, dramatic reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Pupils of Carter Weaver, dramatic instructor; Francis V. Ernest, Jr., and Mary Jane Sharp.

7:30 p. m.—Talk on "Art" by

Harold Swartz of the faculty of the Otis Art Institute.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company, arranged by Howard Johnson. A special all-Russian program, with Calmon Lubovitski, violinist. George Shukovsky, Russian basso, Imperial Russian Orchestra. Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Company, arranged by A. W. Berkland.

Saturday, November 29—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Broadcasting the Rotary Club luncheon from the Biltmore Hotel; Everett Hill, president of Rotary International.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musical.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Wal-

(Continued on Page 15.)

McClay Ignition Works

Phone 689 101 N. Main

FADA NEUTRODYNE and PARAGON SETS

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THE CHOICE OF RADIO
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Southern Radio Co. 306 N. Main St.
Coast Garage, Lighting Accessories Laguna Beach

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

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\$150

The RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD—THE RADIO DOCTOR
Grand Central Building Phone 19-W

SHORT CUTS

Use No. 14 bare copper wire and a gallon of copper sulphate to make your own bus bar. Fasten solution around the pipe. This ten one end of a length of the wire in a vise and the other in the chuck of a hand drill. Then turn the handle of the drill a few times first to the right and then to the left, pulling toward you steadily.

If you use an iron pipe driven into the earth for a ground, improve it as a conductor by pour-

BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS

\$190 to \$660

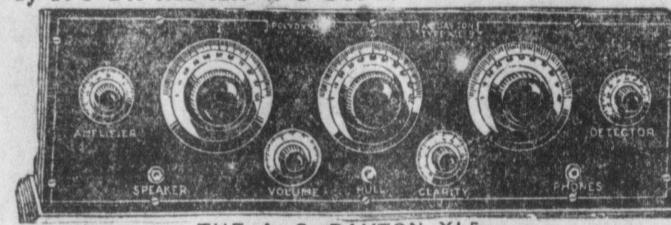
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THE A. C. DAYTON XL5

GIVES—

1 Simplicity of operation with 3 Exceptional degree of volume, making use of headphones unnecessary.

2 Extreme selectivity, permitting the clear reception of 4 A wave length range covering all radio-casting.

PLUS CLEARANCE

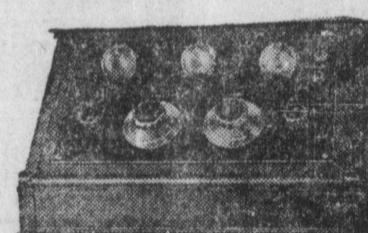
The range of reception on this set is from Honolulu to the Atlantic Coast on loud speaker.

BOB GERWING

Exclusive Representative for South Orange County
312 North Broadway Phone 475-J

KENNEDY

Real Value-Model V, \$75



a 3-tube set

Brings in a clear, fully rounded tone that faithfully reproduces the program at the studio. Remarkable simplicity of tuning in, as stations always come in at the same point on dials. New price, without accessories, \$75.

Buy your KENNEDY from any Authorized Dealer

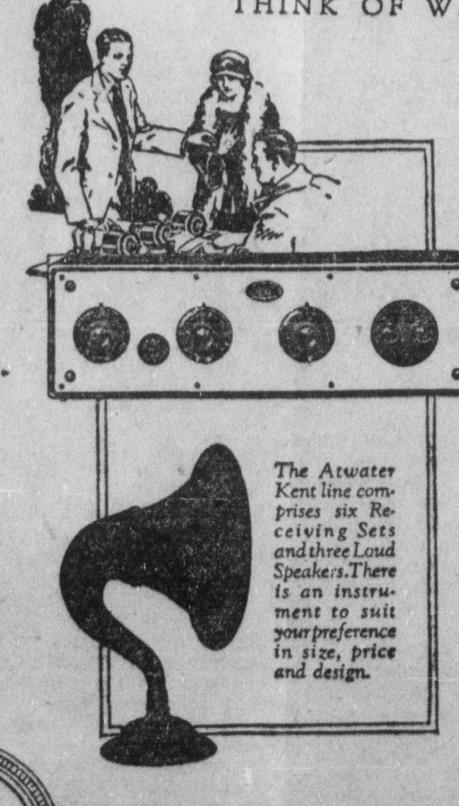
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KENNEDY RADIO Sales & Service

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SANTA ANA ORANGE

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT



The Atwater Kent line
comprises six Receiving Sets
and three Loud
Speakers. There
is an instrument
to suit your preference
in size, price
and design.

THIS store is headquarters for radio satisfaction. First because we sell Atwater Kent Radio, which has no peer in workmanship, materials, or performance—and secondly because we thoroughly instruct each purchaser in the fine points of its operation.

In order to begin enjoying as soon as possible the full pleasure of this remarkable set, we recommend that you have us install it for you. In this way you save time, and are absolutely assured of the finest results.

The next time you are in our neighborhood, come in and talk to us about it.

RANDALL'S RADIO SHOPPE
427 North S. more
Electric Equipment Co., Distributors,
Los Angeles

HEARD BUT NOT SEEN



SOMETHING WRONG WITH ALL HOOKUPS

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor

No matter what kind of a receiving set you have, it isn't perfect.

Take that from all kinds of authoritative sources.

The nearest to perfection may be said to be the little crystal receiver that is satisfied with listening in to local concerts through headphones. Proof is the recent wave of reversal toward use of the crystal in connection with larger hookups.

Beyond the crystal come sets with amplifiers for loud signals, and as soon as that is sought perfection must be sacrificed to more or less extent.

Five Methods

To receive louder signals, there are five fundamental principles. These are:

1. Regeneration—apt to oscillate as a local transmitter and cause interference with nearby sets when forced to the height of its signal strength.

Super-Het Best

2. Super-regeneration—not selective and hard to control; not for a novice to tamper with.

3. Radio frequency amplification—the untuned type can cover all wavelengths if it is to be kept within reasonable bounds. Especially does it want to be mentioned as from both the twin cities, for who knows what may happen if one is omitted?

4. Audio frequency amplification—limited to only two stages and is liable to distort signals beyond this.

5. Super-heterodyne—easy to operate, for it has only two controls. But is complex in construction, uses six or more tubes, so that it is beyond the financial limits of most fans. At the same time, although sensitive to weak signals and a sharp tuner, is not critical in adjustment.

FINE ARTS ON AIR

The Massachusetts Board of Education is broadcasting two fine arts courses through station WBZ at Springfield. The courses include modern American literature and appreciation of music.

Order Your RADIO for Xmas Delivery

MAKE this a Radio Christmas with either a Radiola or a Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne. Radio does not mean an ordinary Christmas gift but one that will bring appreciation from the entire family every day of the year. We have the set at the price you're glad to pay.

ROBERTSON
ELECTRIC CO.
503 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

BUGS

By Roy Grove



Radio Program for Next Week

(Continued from Page 14)

ic, with Helene Smith, pianist; Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist; Dot Street, soprano. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. David Durand, screen juvenile. Rhythime story by Uncle John. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Eagle Radio store, arranged by J. Howard Johnson. KFI—Radio Central Station. 469 Meters

Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

Sunday, November 23—10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—Church Federation of Los Angeles services.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Vesper services under direction of Frederick Herrmann, basso-cantante.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Music Appreciation talk by Carl Haverlin.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Carroll Huxley's "Lake Arrowhead" Orchestra.

Monday, November 24—5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner News Bulletins.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KNX—Los Angeles Evening Express 337 Meters

Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

Daily Except Sunday—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer.

9:00 a. m.—News Bulletin.

10:00 a. m.—"Town Crier's" morning message.

10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn, director of Home Economics.

11:00 a. m.—"Town Crier," Dr. Richard M. Scott, news items, music.

12:00 noon—"Town Crier."

1:00 p. m.—"Town Crier," Open Forum.

2:00 p. m.—"Town Crier," music news items.

5:00 p. m.—Market reports.

Sunday, November 23—7:00 p. m.—W. Scott Lewis, "Nature Talk" for boys and girls.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Feature program. One-act play arranged by David B. Gally.

Monday, November 24—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Rev. Wm. C. Isett, pastor Amanda Chapel.

9:00 to 5:00 every hour—"Town Crier" and K-N-X-temporaneous.

Saturday, November 29—10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn, Home Economic Department of Express.

5:00 p. m.—Market reports.

9:00 a. m. and every hour to 5:00—"Town Crier."

10:30 a. m.—Radio talk to radio fans, by Forbes Van Why.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour—Hollyweigans.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Frank New, Photographer — "Newbrook Trio.

KGO—Pacific Broadcasting Station General Electric Company Oakland, California 312 Meters

1:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Stock reports.

1:45 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Weather reports.

5:00 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Studio program.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, orchestra.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Municipal

Compare These Points of Quality of

The New Gilfillan NEUTRODYN

the last word in selectivity, absolutely no squeals of any kind, only one dial setting for each station; the beauty of workmanship and cabinet; the voltmeter in the panel; and most important—THE WONDERFUL REPUTATION OF GILFILLAN BROS., the manufacturers.

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Open every evening until nine. Painless Payments

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Radio Bug House No. 4

Announce the Opening of their new store at 420 West 4th Street

Note These Prices on Standard Parts and Supplies

Large 45-volt B Batteries	..\$3.10 and \$3.25	
Lincoln Detector, value	\$1.50	\$1.20
N. Y. 23-plate Condenser, value	\$2.00	\$1.45
Heghog Transformer, value	\$3.60	\$2.85
Jefferson Transformer, value	\$3.25	\$2.75
All-American Transformer, \$4.50 value	..\$3.50	
90-Amp. 6-volt Storage Battery, \$16.00 value\$12.00	
48-volt Wet B Battery, \$18.00 value	..\$14.00	
Baldwin Type "C" Phones, \$12 value	..\$8.00	
Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit, \$6 value	..\$4.00	

OPENING SPECIALS ON SETS

THE NEW 3-TUBE COUNTER-FLEX—cabinet, tubes, batteries, including storage battery and \$25 Western Electric speaker. Complete. **\$85.00**

Remember the Number—

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Schwartz \$4.00 Phones

Royal Phones, value \$4.50

Standard Tubes, all kinds

Western Electric Loud Speaker, value \$25.00

Brander Table Talker, value \$10.50

Madera Loud Speaker, value \$15

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Big Discounts on all sockets, dials, plugs, rheostats and other supplies too numerous to mention. You owe it to yourself to pay us a visit before buying your set or supplies.

Two-Tube Harkness Reflex HOOKUP, complete, batteries, cabinet, tubes and \$25 speaker

Legion of Brea Lays Flags Away

BREA, Nov. 22.—Eighty-two United States flags, used by the merchants of this city to decorate on appropriate occasions, were laid away in dust and damp-proof containers yesterday by the American Legion of Brea which closed its "Flag Day."

The flags were of very fine design and material and were purchased by the local merchants through the Legion post here at a cost of less than \$5 each.

Particular use was made of the flags at various times as street decorations of the national colors, and much comment was made on the novelty of the idea as adapted to city decorations at regular intervals.

Hits at "Jazz Life"

I don't know how I could say anything more interesting and important to you young people who are now in school and looking forward to careers as newspaper men

and ways—and A WAY.

And the high soul climbs the high way.

And the low soul gropes the low, And on the misty flats between The rest drift to and fro. But to every man there openeth A high way and a low.

And every man decideth The WAY his soul shall go.

COUNTY CHURCH NOTICE

Buena Park Congregational Church, S. F. Higginbotham, pastor; 9:45 Sunday school, F. Bastady, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; subject, "Be Ye Thankful"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, special program or orchestras which are in such widespread demand.

ANAHUAC, Nov. 22.—Delegates to the annual fall convention of the Southern California High School Press association held here yesterday were unanimous in their assertions that the session was the most beneficial and successful since the association has been organized.

ANAHUAC, Nov. 22.—What is said to be the only sea-going hydroglider in the country is rapidly nearing completion at Newport Beach. Tom Wade and Cliff Davis are the owners and they expect to have the unique machine in operation by Thanksgiving day.

ANAHUAC, Nov. 22.—The convention was closed with the selection of San Bernardino union high school as the host for the convention in the spring. The office of vice president was awarded the Chaffey union high school at Ontario, Hollywood high school was re-elected treasurer and Santa Monica high school was given the office of secretary.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES
Transcript weight 10¢ per line for insertion, five (5) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertion without change of copy. \$50 minimum charge.

By the Month—\$10 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89.

SALESMAN SAM—



We Don't Blame You, Bozo



—BY SWAN

HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS
In answering blind addressed (for instance, L. Box 28, Register, or other similar addresses), care should be taken to use the precise address given in the ad. Write the address plainly. Letters brought to the Register office do not receive answers. Please enclose your answer in sealed envelope.

T. F. (TILL FORBIDDEN) ADS
If an advertiser who has made application for credit and made an agreement with The Register Credit Department in the regular form desires to have any advertisement discontinued, or to "cancel" it, or "cancel further notice," he may do so by signing a "T.F." order to that effect. An advertiser may begin to appear again until otherwise informed by written order.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES
The Register post office department is conducted for the benefit of persons who have answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at the post office office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out, except on presentation of box number.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register post office, and therefore no information concerning these addresses can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

LOOK HERE For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 210 East 4th.

Auto Livery

TAXI
Baer's cars rented without drivers. 617 North Main. Phone 2435.

Watty Rent Cars

Without drivers. 511 No. Sycamore. Phone 2465.

Building Materials

Van Dlen-Young Co., 508 East 4th. St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Plaster drain board, bath, roofs and stucco material for sale or installed by R. S. Thompson, 511 E. Washington Ave. Phone 6761.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. 412 West Fourth St.

Beauty Parlor

Remington Typewriter Co. 2006½ North Broadway. Phone 1622-W.

ESTELLE
FREE bleaches and demonstrations of the Miss California Cleams at 202 East Ninth. Phone 1066-J.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Designers, Contractor, Builder of Better Buildings. R. R. Lutes, 122 South Garnsey. Tel. 1536.

Corsetier

MADAME SUTTLE with supporting corsets, nifty La Faule Corsetette and belts. 801 Sycamore. \$37.50.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling. 611 West St. Phone 341. Mrs. Krause.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling. Mrs. Ortweig, 609 E. 5th. Phone 2685-M.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camilla St. Reasonable prices.

Mrs. WOLTERS, DRESSMAKER, of Grand Central Market, has moved to 505½ Cypress. Phone 1097-W.

Dry Cleaning

STUTTORUM, dry cleaning, 1st class service. 208 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reasonable prices. Phone 807, 520 N. Main.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER L. I. M. E. GYPSUM. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St. Orange, Calif. Phone 492.

Fishing Tackle

FISHING TACKLE Auto Supplies, Motorcycles. T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th.

Furs

REMODELED and refinished. Olive M. Duling, 114 E. Alberta St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Moleskin and squirrel cap, 75¢ each. Total value \$75. Will take \$27 cash or diamond as part payment. Olive M. Duling, 114 East Alberta St., Anaheim.

Hardwood Flooring

SANDING, resurfacing, refinishing. See J. T. Roderick. Phone 2212-J.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging, stone, ornamental and stone, painting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed; laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO., 216 French St. Factory prices on Mattresses. Box Springs. Prices. Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-5.

Marcel—Bob

BROADWAY BEAUTY SHOPPE. Market 750. Water Wave 75c. Hair Cut 25¢ and 50¢, etc. Katherine Packard, 510 S. Broadway. Phone 1225-W.

Wanted—Junk

RAGS, paper sacks, iron metal. Bottles. 1602 E. 4th. Phone 1265-M.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing. The Green Marshall Co., 608 N. Main.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING. 414 West Fourth St., Sunset Paint Co. Prices reasonable.

Piano Tuning

EXPERIENCED Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. DUNSTANT, tuner and rebuilds of pianos and pipe organs. 1418 West First. Phone 2490.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Paper Hanging and Painting

CALL 2422 for first class painting and paper hanging, inside finishing. Roy Moore.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 1217½ West 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Radiator Shop, 618 North Birch Phone 1329.

Rugs and Carpets Cleaned

Rugs' Carpet Cleaning and Sizing. 61 West 5th. Phone 341.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Some one to pull up large tree stumps. Edgar Edwards, 1014 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle in good condition. Phone 2679. G. W. Willingham, house mover.

FOR SALE—Smudge pots. For Sale cheap. 1045 E. 4th upstairs.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Almost new 3 piece tapestry living room suite, Axminster rugs, dining table, chairs, beds, dressers, springs, mattresses, gas range, heater, heater and many other household articles. Call 826 So. Sycamore.

ANY ONE wanting good wood for the chopping see P. A. Osborn at 100 North Ross or at the ranch on E. 17th St. between Mabury and Tustin Ave.

INSTANT RELIEF to sore feet. Dr. Duncans, 824 W. 8th. Los Angeles.

SALVATION ARMY will call for your old clothing. Phone 2074.

CABINET, new ideal sewing machine, for sale cheap. See this morning or any day Saturday, but not Sunday. 98 Hickory.

POSITIONS FOR ALL graduated at Orange County Business College.

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of children. 615 East Myrtle.

FREE DIRT—Sand lamp, at Sunset Gardens, corner 9th and Pacific.

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle in good condition. Phone 2679. G. W. Willingham, house mover.

FOR SALE—Doll Hospital

Dolls repaired for Christmas. Have some natural hair wigs, heads, arms, hands, feet, shoes and many doll clothes. Phone 1862-W. Non Broadway.

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FOR SALE—4 room house, garage, chicken corral. \$22. 1017 N. Parton.

FOR SALE—3 room stucco house. 901 East First.

FOR SALE—Two furnished houses, each three rooms over garage. Inquire 2000 S. Cypress Ave., Chanticleer Manor Tract.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished housekeeping room, everything paid. \$15. 720 East Pine.

FOR SALE—3 room furnished housekeeping room, with bath. Adults \$11. East First.

FOR SALE—Large well furnished housekeeping room, everything paid. \$15. 720 East Pine.

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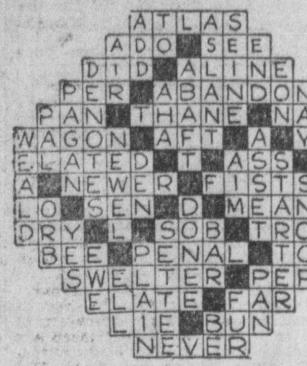
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FOR SALE—3

To Keep in Touch With Real Estate Values You Must Keep in Touch With REGISTER REAL ESTATE ADS



Here is the answer to yesterday's Crossword Puzzle.

For Exchange

Home and Income Property Wanted

Want one-story business block, up to \$50,000, in exchange for 4-family quiet building in Long Beach, very quiet location, \$12,000 cash. Also want home, Santa Ana, Orange, or Anaheim, for double corner on American Ave., \$12,000, clear, in Long Beach and pay cash difference.

H. GOLDBERG

Phone 626-448, 9 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, in Central, or Southern city property. Will trade or assume on Orange county property from one to \$15,000. Owners, please submit. Owner, 114 E. 12th St.

For Exchange

Have small ranch home, right in town and 15 vacant lots, clear, to exchange for ranch. K. Box 2 Register.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Sunbeam Furniture Co., Phone 501.

WANTED—Mechanic repair car for clear lot. Write A. Box 9, Register.

Swap \$950 Equity in \$4500 House, 1406 Maple Ave. For Good Lot South Part of Town

\$1200 or less. Principals only. H. W. Terrell, 1119 4th St., N. E. Washington, D. C.

Filling Station Wanted

If you have a good corner filling station, own the land and will exchange for new for new room modern residence, clear, see me.

R. R. Price, 112 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 acres, water buildings, equipment \$18,000. Might divide. E. Brand, Route 6, Santa Ana.

Furniture Wanted

Exchange your old furniture for new. Dixie & Baggs Furniture Co., 221 East Fourth St. Phone 2514.

TRADE that auto as first payment on nice home, balance of \$2300 like rent. See owner, Howell, 1925 Oak Bldg., Santa Ana or Phone 8717-J-2.

Business Chances

Wanted Partner

Good chance for young man to join me in building garage, repair shop, service station in good locality. Small capital and service required. Principals only, write P. O. Box 244.

FOR SALE—Groceries and meats. Best street in town. Fine for man and wife. About \$3000. Long lease. Receipts about \$100 per day. C. Box 5, Register.

For Lease New Oil Station Fully equipped, fine corner. Fruit and Minter, \$50. Better hurry.

FOR SALE—Pool room, best location in town. Cheap if bought soon. Inquire C. G. Youngs, Orana Cafe, Orange. Phone Orange 202-J or 234-R before 9 a. m.

For Sale Soda Fountain Located on Fourth St., \$5000. Fixtures alone worth price.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

308 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—Best paying lunch counter in Anaheim. Priced very reasonably for quick sale. See Fred Dugay at the Bowing Alley, 123 West Center St., Anaheim.

500 BIZ CARDS, \$2.00

1000 for \$3.75. Good printing for less at the Benton Press, 117 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of grocery and service station. Only one village. Low rent. Lease to suit tenant. Mesa Market, Newport Heights.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—House furnishings store, crockery, glass and general household goods. Open stock patterns of crockery, china and glass well distributed, insuring good repeat orders. Lease and fixtures, 1, Box 5, Register.

Wonderful Bargain

New five room residence, actual cost \$5000, modern, garage, paved pad, close in, Orange Avenue. Price \$4500; \$500 cash. Owner must sacrifice. Box 15, Register.

LEAVING—Must sell 3 lots, \$50 each, balance \$10 monthly for \$223 equity, no other monthly payments. 915 W. Pine.

For Sale 5 Room Bungalow

\$4500. \$500 cash, balance to suit you. Large lot with walnuts. This is well located, and not quite finished yet. Might decorate to suit. Act quick if you want a home.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 North Broadway.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

House, 5 room, nearly new, built on 50x125 ft. corner with room on corner for duplex, hard wood floors throughout, living room 12x20, 8x10 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 15x12 dressing room, 7x12 breakfast room, 6x7 with buffet built in, kitchen with built-in large bath room with two shower heads. Two coat closet, basement 12x12, with instantaneous water heater, three-car garage. Never rented. Terms, Courtesy to agents. Phone 51.

For Sale—City Property

\$2500 Stucco Bungalow

On 50x100 lot, \$3800. Cash \$2300, balance 3 years at 7%, \$18 East Fifth, A. L. Griffen at Barr Lumm Company.

FOR SALE—New six-room stucco furnished, large garage, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. 1509 W. 6th St.

Attractive Stucco Home

Restricted district, near school, 5 rooms, modern in every detail. Double garage, lawn and shrubs, 1 block north of E. Fourth St. Price to sell direct. 628 Linwood Ave.

For Sale By Owner

Previously new 6 room modern, double garage, 2 blocks from Poly High, at a bargain if sold soon. Inquire 402 So. Garney.

WILL TRADE—New stucco duplex on paved street, for car in good condition. Call owner 2351-W.

Three Room House \$1500

Side walk, garage house partly modern, some terms. 519 N. Davis Avenue.

Want one-story business block, up to \$50,000, in exchange for 4-family quiet building in Long Beach, very quiet location, \$12,000 cash. Also want home, Santa Ana, Orange, or Anaheim, for double corner on American Ave., \$12,000, clear, in Long Beach and pay cash difference.

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EVENING SALUTATION
Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.

Chas. W. Wendte.

THE CHARITABLE PREACHER

A popular and successful minister who is known to give away most of his income admits that he sometimes becomes provoked when approached by apparently professional beggars. Yet he usually "falls for them," as he does for the more needy. And in nearly all who ask him for aid, he observes a curious psychology.

"When I ask them why they don't go to the organized aid stations," he explains, "they say that they don't want charity. They don't seem to think it's charity when it comes from a preacher."

It is part of the preacher's job, they think, to help anybody who chooses to ask him for help, regardless of his own condition. And be it said to the credit of the average preacher's heart, if not his head, that they seldom reckon in vain. The man in search of a meal, by an unfailing instinct, makes a bee-line for the back door of the parsonage, and finds his acumen rewarded. The friend or stranger seeking financial assistance appeals to the minister as if he had a natural right to do so, and probably comes away with whatever cash or credit the minister can command.

All this in spite of the fact that the minister is usually the poorest-paid citizen of his class in the community, and often needs help more than the person he helps.

It isn't fair, financially at least, though it may be spiritually. For the self-respect of the community, it is to be hoped that the whole warm-hearted tribe of ministers reap their reward both in heaven and on earth.

Soap men estimate that the country will need 2,500,000 bars of soap next year. Americans must believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.

EASY MONEY

Money this fall in the United States is "easy." Not particularly easy to make, but much easier to borrow than it has been for years. And this condition, which in some circumstances might be dangerous, is proving to be a blessing in many ways.

Usually the bankers who hold the purse strings, and the responsible business leaders associated with them, fear such a situation, because it may lead to an orgy of inflation and speculation. Their fears for the present are allayed by the sensible course pursued by the public.

Borrowers are taking thrifty advantage of available money. Generally speaking, taking the country over, they are not seeking funds to speculate with or to squander for luxuries. They are exchanging old loans at high interest rates for new loans, easier to carry. They are borrowing money to buy land and build homes. They are borrowing to enlarge their plants and extend their business along legitimate lines. They are using their easy money to make their own position easier and to prepare, in a time of comparative dullness, for the assured prosperity which they know the future holds in store for this favored nation.

Gold, as it happens, has started flowing back to Europe. So far it is a mere trickle. Yet some timid souls have started worrying a bit. High financial authorities say there is reason for satisfaction in that movement, rather than alarm. A little more gold abroad will improve conditions there, stimulate the foreign markets and thus pave the way for further American prosperity. The gold supply in this country is today at least a billion dollars beyond its needs. That vast surplus should be used; and what cannot be wisely used at home may well be used abroad.

A lot of people who say they can't understand that Chinese war at all haven't a bit of difficulty with mah-jongg.

THE SABBATH

"No age has ever been tempted to dissipation of its energies like this rich and complex age of ours," says Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College. "No age ever needed a more determined and thoughtful use of its Sundays. Even for simply deferring old age, it is well for one day of the week to rid the mind of lesser cares and keep the soul open to the uplifting and refreshing tides of life."

This may be, after all, the best argument there is for an old-fashioned Sunday observance. The Sabbath was meant to be literally a "day of rest."

There is a story of a pioneer who, a century or more ago, traveled west from New England, in an ox cart, to settle in the Middle West. It was a long, hard journey, and the other people in the caravan were eager to get ahead. So they kept right on, over Sunday. This particular pioneer declared that he would neither labor himself nor make his ox labor on the Sabbath, so he always made camp on Saturday night and did not start again until Monday morning. And he was the first to reach the new settlement.

If that pioneer were living today, he might be beating his competitors in business or professional work or art, by the same procedure, not only winning in the race, but preserving his peace of mind.

James Lucey, the President's shoemaker friend, was beaten in his race for the state legislature. Vermont voters are conservative folk, who think a good cobbler should stick to his last.

HOW SHALL ZR-3 BE USED?

The ZR-3 might have for its motto the refrain of the popular song, "What'll I Do?" At any rate, the burden of the Navy department's day is rapidly becoming "What'll we do with the ZR-3?"

To begin with, the great Zeppelin is a strictly commercial ship. But she is also under strictly military jurisdiction. Suitable uses for this mightiest of dirigibles range everywhere from a north polar expedition to carrying mail from New York to London or from Los Angeles to Honolulu. It seems that great numbers of people are interested in the matter and are sending their proposals to the Navy department.

There are other complications, too. As fast as enough helium can be made, the ZR-3 is to be inflated with that non-inflammable gas instead of with the dangerous hydrogen. But Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin company, calling at the Navy de-

partment to say farewell before returning to Germany, gently reminded the navy air chief that experiments with the helium should be made before any final program was settled on for the ZR-3, because the American gas has a materially lower lifting ratio than the hydrogen used by the Zeppelin company.

This need not be a staggering problem, however.

If the ZR-3 and airships of its type are going to serve a valuable purpose in the world, surely the Navy department will discover what it is. If not, then the sooner that is learned, the better, and in either case the ultimate decision will be worth the price.

About time for some to ask sarcastically why schools don't start cross-word puzzle classes.

Eyes Upon Congress

Long Beach Press-Telegram.

The thirty-two million voters who participated in the national election, and whose majority dictated a continuance of the administration of President Coolidge, should not now cease their interest in public affairs. They should closely follow the work of the short session of Congress which convenes December 1.

This, of course, is the old Congress. The new, elected on November 4, will not take office until a year later. That this is one of the weaknesses of the American form of government is the opinion of many citizens and officials who point out that although the policies of one Congress may be repudiated at the polls, that Congress will be in full power for more than twelve months following its failure to procure a vote of confidence.

It is for this reason especially that the people should maintain a constant watch upon the acts of House and Senate. Hold-over members who have opposed the Republican program should be more or less amenable to the voice of the electors. It is not human, however, to gracefully accept defeat.

The thought of bitterness rather than the thought of reconciliation and co-operation is aroused by the stinging of the public's slay upon the official wrist.

The chief criticism of the old Congress was its lack of action. Many important measures are pending. That they will receive attention now is a hope somewhat weakly expressed by political observers. Better results may come if Congressmen know that thirty-two million voters have their eyes upon the capital.

West Is Respected

Pasadena Star-News.

The West is receiving careful consideration by the powers that be in National politics. Washington correspondents are writing about it. Advisors to President Coolidge are urging him, in making appointments, to give favorable consideration to men of the West—and women of the West, if you please. For women have become a great power and influence in national politics.

There is one phase of political party wisdom which impels all parties to show respect to the West—that is, the fact that the West is more independent in political thought and action than any other part of the country. The older commonwealths of the Atlantic seaboard and of the South are moored pretty securely to one or the other of the major political parties. But the West is a political battleground in every National campaign. The West is not tied to the chariot-wheels of any party. It chooses between the parties, with open mind. Hence, it behoves all of the parties to treat this section with respect and consideration.

Thanksgiving Day

Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Proclaiming Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving Day, President Coolidge recounts some of the blessings which Providence has showered upon this Nation and people. The year has been marked by a continuation of peace. This Nation has entered into a relationship of better understanding with all the nations of the earth. Forget not this boon, in observing the day of thankfulness set aside by Presidential proclamation. Persistence of peace is one of the superlative blessings. The United States not only has maintained peace but, generally speaking, it has strengthened its attitude throughout the world in behalf of just and enduring peace.

For large industrial production and for bountiful harvests, the President calls upon the people to give thanks. Well they should. This country has been blessed signal—its material thriving has been and is very pronounced. Conditions, too, are hopeful for continuance of the prosperity which has been in evidence throughout this year.

The summons to thankfulness should appeal strongly to all the people.

Violence Intolerable

Pasadena Star-News.

California is not a commonwealth of violence. It is not a region to tolerate bloody methods in settling any trouble. There are courts functioning in this state. There are legal processes for adjusting every controversy, for determining equity, for dispensing even-handed justice, by orderly, constitutional methods. There is no warrant, no excuse, no valid reason for violence in any form in any circumstances, in this state.

This is an orderly commonwealth. Law is respected. It is inhabited by persons of intelligence, responsibility and respectability. The exceptions to this are few. Those who flout law and who resort to lawless methods are not numerous. Any outbreak of violence in this state is not typical of life here. Law and order, as a rule, are respected.

That vast surplus should be used; and what cannot be wisely used at home may well be used abroad.

A lot of people who say they can't understand that Chinese war at all haven't a bit of difficulty with mah-jongg.

THE SABBATH

"No age has ever been tempted to dissipation of its energies like this rich and complex age of ours," says Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College. "No age ever needed a more determined and thoughtful use of its Sundays. Even for simply deferring old age, it is well for one day of the week to rid the mind of lesser cares and keep the soul open to the uplifting and refreshing tides of life."

This may be, after all, the best argument there is for an old-fashioned Sunday observance. The Sabbath was meant to be literally a "day of rest."

There is a story of a pioneer who, a century or more ago, traveled west from New England, in an ox cart, to settle in the Middle West. It was a long, hard journey, and the other people in the caravan were eager to get ahead. So they kept right on, over Sunday. This particular pioneer declared that he would neither labor himself nor make his ox labor on the Sabbath, so he always made camp on Saturday night and did not start again until Monday morning. And he was the first to reach the new settlement.

If that pioneer were living today, he might be beating his competitors in business or professional work or art, by the same procedure, not only winning in the race, but preserving his peace of mind.

James Lucey, the President's shoemaker friend, was beaten in his race for the state legislature. Vermont voters are conservative folk, who think a good cobbler should stick to his last.

HOW SHALL ZR-3 BE USED?

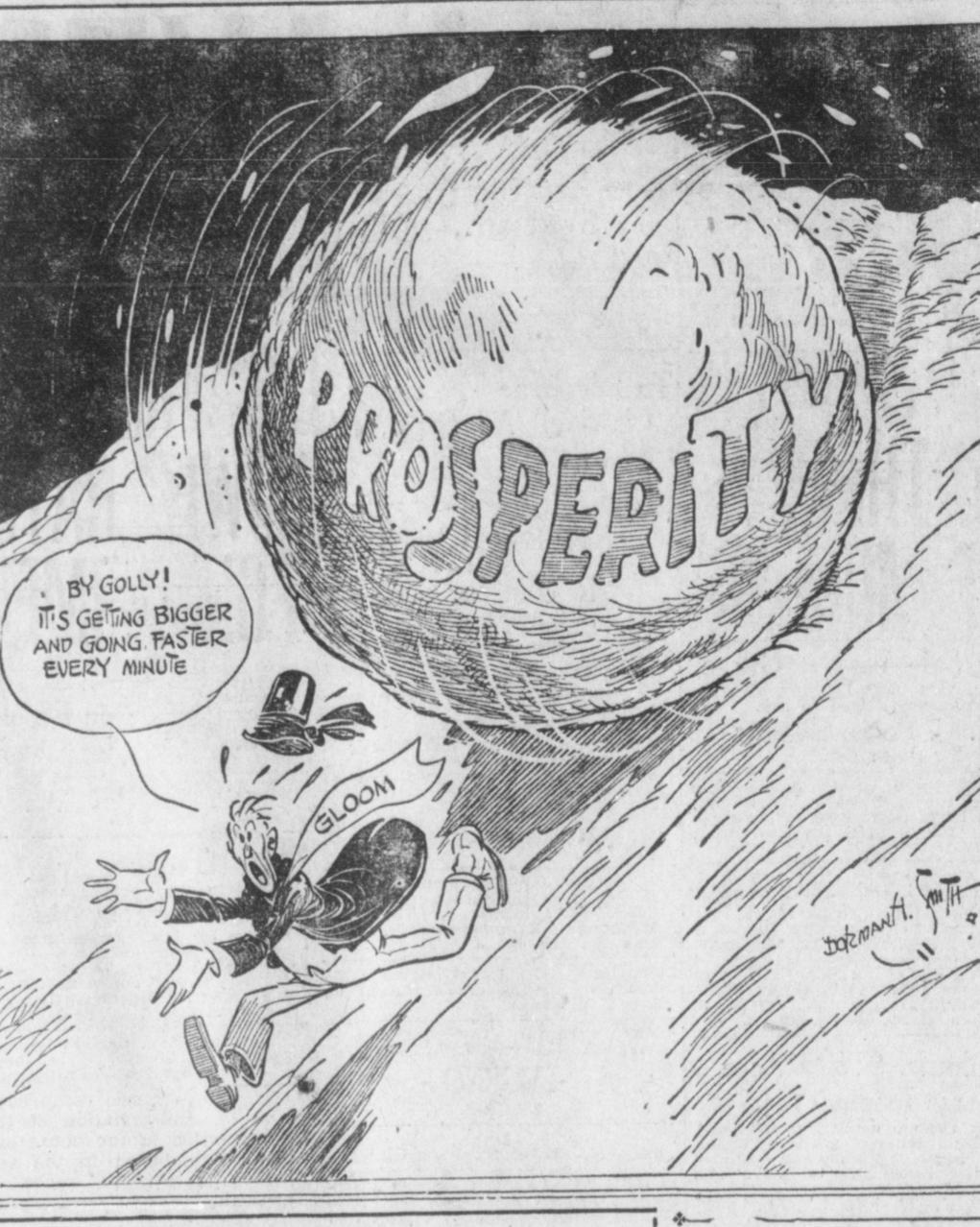
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Santa Anna Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance. In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. Post-office at second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features**Let 'Er Go, Gallagher!****The Register Zoo**

**THE Flying Squirrel's a tiny thing
Of brown and white and gray.
In trees of North America
Is where it likes to play.
It spreads its little legs out flat,
And through the air can skim.
And that's the way it travels in
The trees, from limb to limb.**

Optimists on Youth

Kansas City Star

It has not escaped the observer, perhaps, that one of the dominant notes in sessions of the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Kansas City this week has been optimistic concerning the boys and girls of today. One speaker declared that children now are just as eager to acquire knowledge as they were fifteen or twenty years ago. Another asserted "the young people of today are more honest and clear thinking than in any previous generation."

There were frequent demands that only the best in training should be offered the child educational opportunities in the state should be equalized. There was the charge that the home was not doing its duty by the child and thereby was shifting an undue burden upon to school.

But the prevailing attitude of the educators was not one of complaint of criticism, but rather of cheerfulness and confidence. The genuine teacher is perhaps the soundest type of optimist. The real teacher is as much a student of human nature as of books. His position is ideal in the opportunity it allows for acquisition of knowledge about the boy or girl. There is a chance for the balancing up of merits and demerits, for a sifting out of the essential from the nonessential and a proper appraisement of individual worth.

The views expressed at the Kansas City meeting are at variance with some of the prevailing opinions about modern youth. The speakers, no doubt, would be ready enough, on occasion, to point to the deficiencies of present-day boys and girls, as to many homes and parents of today. But the hope of youth would remain. For the teacher is a believer in youth, and prefers to emphasize the best and discount the worst in human nature.

Time to Smile

DROPPING TO SLEEP

"I can't get to sleep at night," remarked Brown.

"Insomnia, eh?" asked a jovial jester.

"That's it." "There are ways and means of combating that," declared the jester. "Just try to imagine you are walking a tight rope a thousand feet from the ground. Step by step you advance on this tight rope."

"Yes?" Brown asked.

"You'll soon drop off."—From Pearson's Magazine.

DOING GOOD

Small Edgar was playing with two ragged urchins in front of the house when his mother called him in.

"Edgar," she said, "don't you know it's bad for you to play with those boys?"

"Yes, mamma," replied the little philosopher, "but it's good for them to play with me."

Tom Sims Says

Always be careful about calling a man a liar, because you are liable to find you missed your calling.

Onions are vegetables people try to eat without breathing it to a soul—but never succeed.

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb has been built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal.

Even in this small world there is room for more big men.

The chief trouble of many a man who worked up from the bottom is he has a son who is working down from the top.

Only reliable thing about some people is their unreliability.

Two were injured in Cincinnati because an auto driver thought a girl looked better than the road.

The Patchwork Quilt

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT.
(Have you any patches to add to it?)

SHEER INVENTION

I never liked to rake the leaves that settle o'er the grass; To me, it's a foolish way to make the moment pass. And so I've planned a different way—before the next fall breeze I'll chew a lot of chewing-gum and stick them on the trees.

Nor do I like to mow the lawn, and every summer day I thought how hard it was to work when I'd much rather play. So when I'm never lazy, and wouldn't want to shirk, I think I'll get some cut-worms trained—and let them do the work.

And on these frosty mornings when the eastern dawn is red, And the air is cold and snappy, how I'd like to lie in my bed; So with a match beneath the clock, I'll save that morning ire The striking clock will strike the match and that will light the fire.

It's such a bore to comb my hair and keep it in its place! All neat and nice upon my head, not flying round my face. And some day at the ocean when the winds are rough enough, I'm going to sit down on the beach and let the combers do it.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

It was a request that came addressed to the Little Gray House, that for pity's sake some place in the paper, some time, we print the list of wedding anniversaries so that those wishing to celebrate might know just what was the appropriate symbol.

The letter was signed "